

Survival of Crewmen Is Doubtful

Pentagon Says 2 Bodies Found; Nixon Addresses Nation Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crewmen from the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the Pentagon said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a Pentagon statement said.

"Individual identifications are being withheld until notification of next of kin has been accomplished."

"We are now gravely concerned about the chances of finding any survivors. The search is being continued."

Near Wreckage

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane, a four-engine, propeller-driven converted Super Constellation, were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the Pentagon reported.

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the statement stated.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The bodies were clothed in flying suits but were not wearing life jackets, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Nixon's Silence

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

Officials indicated Wednesday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, and there has been no evidence of a change. But no decision had been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest. The American position also could be made known at the Korean truce site at Panmunjom, if a meeting requested for late tonight—EST—by North Korea is held.

Although North Korea gave no reason for seeking a Panmunjom meeting, the proposal came shortly after the broadcast claiming destruction of the U. S. plane and it was assumed Pyongyang would protest the alleged violation of its territory.

In any event, Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a Friday morning news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Nixon's silence was pictured by officials as reflecting the decision he made after being notified of the North Korean claim to say nothing until all the facts were known about the loss of the EC121.

Before today, the only White House reaction came from press

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Twelve-Year-Old Terry Palmer leads other members of her family as they rush to greet her dad, T. Sgt. Donald Palmer at the Denver airport. Palmer and other members of the Colorado Air National Guard returned home Wednesday after a year in Vietnam. At right, Palmer is greeted by hugs and tears. (AP Wirephotos)

Budget Cuts Feared

UW in Jeopardy?

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin's position as one of the "ten greatest schools in the world" will be jeopardized if recent budget cuts are allowed to stand, UW President Fred Harvey Harrington warned Wednesday.

Harrington and other school administrators appeared before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee to urge the restoration of more than \$38 million which had been trimmed earlier from the university budget for the next biennium.

Before the university's bud-

get reached the committee, Gov. Warren P. Knowles had recommended a \$90 million increase over current spending levels and a total budget of \$525.4 million.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merk-el, R-Brookfield, criticized Harrington's reference to the UW as one of the 10 best schools in the world.

"Saying it's a great university is just a bunch of academicians patting themselves on the back," Merk-el said.

Former Gov. Walter Kohler, who now heads the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, said the university would have one of two alternatives if the cuts are allowed to stand.

"Either applicants with the necessary qualifications will be turned away, which would be a radical departure from Wisconsin's open door policy," he said, "or the level of education will be diminished because of the grossly inadequate funding base."

Harrington and other UW administrators took exception to a

\$5 million cut from the "start up" costs for new campuses at Green Bay and Parkside. The schools' operations might be "seriously impaired" unless the full amount is restored, he said.

Administration of the university was severely criticized by several committee members, including Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford.

Stalbaum said major cuts made by the Coordinating Council before the budget ever got to the governor created "some question" in his mind as to whether "there is any efficiency at all or even an administration, at the university."

"The percentage of error cannot be that great without irresponsibility in high places," Stalbaum asserted. "We are sound in our position so you will just have to make the necessary adjustments."

Stalbaum was supported in his contention by Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Waterford, who said committee action was not based on "hearsay," nor was it "tied to retaliatory ideas about what happened at the university with a few students" recently when the National Guard was called to quell student disturbances, he said.

Also contested by the committee was the notion that education at the university would suffer as a result of the cuts.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said students will be "getting a better education today than ever before."

"I'm not going to let my sentimentality with the University of Wisconsin get out of control with tax dollars out there," he said.

The committee took the request for fund restorations under advisement.

U.N.'s Arenales Succumbs at 46

GUATEMALA (AP) — Dr. Emilio Arenales, president of the U.N. General Assembly, died today He was 46.

Arenales underwent an operation in New York last Oct. 22 for removal of a brain tumor. Physicians called the operation a success.

This was less than a month after the Guatemalan diplomat was elected president of the assembly under a rotation system that made it Latin America's turn to hold the presidency.

Sirhan Guilty



Sentence Of Death Possible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who assassinated Robert F. Kennedy as the senator savored a major triumph in his campaign for president, was convicted today of first-degree murder.

The jury will begin on Monday to choose either life or death for the 25-year-old Jordanian Arab who said he was inflamed by Kennedy's support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Sirhan entered the court today as he had for the 15 weeks of the trial—puffing a cigarette but looking no more apprehensive than at any other time.

Sheriff's deputies stood over him as the court clerk read the verdict, but he betrayed no emotion.

The jury, which had deliberated 16 hours and 42 minutes since taking the case Monday, thus chose to ignore more than a month of testimony of psychiatrists and psychologists who said Sirhan was so mentally ill he did not have the capacity to form a meaningful plot against Kennedy.

Other Charges

Sirhan also was convicted of five separate counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in the wounding of five others in the Ambassador Hotel pantry when Kennedy was shot early last June 5.

Superior Court Herbert V. Walker told the seven men and five women on the jury they could have their husbands and wives visit them in their hotel until Sunday night.

When the jury returns it must choose between San Quentin's pea-green gas chamber or a life term in a suite of rooms set aside for Sirhan at the medical facility at Vacaville.

But first there is more argument, with the defense presenting its case first and last, with the prosecution in the middle.

Chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper said he did not know whether he would call any witnesses for the penalty phase, but suggested that he might call the district attorney of Los Angeles County and the three assistants who prosecuted the case. He said also he might call prosecution psychiatrist Seymour Pollack to testify for the defense.

Pollack had agreed with nine other mental experts who testified that Sirhan was mentally ill—but not so sick that he should not be legally responsible for the assassination. Pollack also testified that at the time he was hired by the prosecution it was known he was strongly opposed to the death penalty.

While court clerk Alice Nishikawa read the six verdicts, the jurors' expressions in the hushed court did not change. They were polled one by one on the murder count only.

Afterward Cooper put his arm on Sirhan's shoulder and walked back with him in the small holding tank outside the court.

Sirhan's 56-year-old mother, Mary, and his brothers, Adel and Munir, who had been in the courtroom almost daily since the trial started Jan. 7, were not present for the verdict. A defense attorney said they were listening to their radio.

Kennedy was shot as he left a ballroom filled with enthusiastically cheering supporters after winning California's Democratic presidential primary.

This was the last day of his crusade "to seek new policies" in American government.

His victory in the country's most populous state was all the

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5 Michigan Girls Slain

Switchblades Become Standard Gear for Coeds

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Frightened coeds at two universities have armed themselves with switchblade knives, tear gas sprays or other protective devices while authorities investigate the killings of five girls.

The latest victim—who also was the youngest—was 13-year-old Dawn Basom, a junior high school student in Ypsilanti.

Her body, stripped to a blouse and brassiere, was found Wednesday on a rural road four miles north of Eastern Michigan University.

An electric cord was wrapped around her throat and eight-inch-long gashes were carved on her chest and stomach.

"It's creepy—it's frightening," said Mary Burke, 19, of Howell, an Eastern Michigan freshman who lives in a dormitory at the 13,000-student school.

Since August 1967, the bodies of two Eastern Michigan coeds, one University of Michigan coed, a 16-year-old girl and the Basom girl have been found within a radius of less than 10 miles.

End in Hitch-Hiking

Coed hitch-hiking to and from the campus has virtually ended, said women students at both Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan, which is in Ann Arbor, six miles west of Ypsilanti.

Most coeds said they have adopted a "buddy system" of walking either with a male friend or with at least three other girls when venturing out at night.

"My boyfriend gave me this switchblade," said Roni Friedman of Portland, Maine, a pretty, 19-year-old blonde nursing student at the University of Michigan.

"And I carry it every-

where," she said. "When you're scared you do these things. My friends all carry things on key chains."

She said a fraternity in Ann Arbor recently held a sale on tear gas devices designed to ward off an attacker.

Most customers were coeds, she said.

A number of coeds said they had been the object of prowlers or persons trying to pick them up, or knew coeds who had.

"I found a man's hand on my window sill about 2 a.m. a couple months ago," said Judy Long, 18, of Bloomfield Hills, a dormitory resident at Eastern Michigan.

"He had lifted up the screen and put his hand through," she said. "I slammed the window on his hand."

"I used to 'hitch,'" said Roz Maimad of Philadelphia, a 19-year-old Michigan student.

"During sorority time, you used to hitch-hike to every-

single house, and now you never do. . . Nobody. You walk. If somebody offers you a ride, you run."

The Basom girl apparently was walking alone when she disappeared.

A 17-year-old friend, Earl K. Kidd, said Dawn visited with him and some other young people for about an hour Tuesday and that when the girl said she had to get to her home about a mile away before dark, he walked with her part of the way.

Kidd said he last saw her walking down the Penn Central Railroad tracks in a factory section of the city, toward her home.

"I should have walked her all the way home," he said.

A truck driver spotted her body at 6:30 a.m. the next day.

An orange mohair sweater which Dawn had been wearing was found a mile away in the yard of an abandoned farmhouse.

Dawn's body was clad only in a white blouse, which had been pulled above her chest, and a brassiere. A black strap shoe was lying nearby and another was found six-tenths of a mile down the road.

She apparently had not been raped, said Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey.

Other Bodies

Last March 25, the nude body of 16-year-old Maralynn Skelton of Romulus was found in a secluded section of Ann Arbor near the University of Michigan campus. A garter belt was wrapped around her neck, she had been beaten severely about the face and she had been sexually violated.

Four days earlier, on March 21, the body of Jane Mixer, a

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Percy Finds Slum Landlord Will Listen to U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first tangible result from a Senate probe of hunger and poverty in the nation's capital has been the agreement of a slum landlord to start repairs on a tenement apartment Sen. Charles Percy said was a "pig sty."

The Illinois Republican Wednesday told an applauding audience at a theater in one of Washington's black slum areas that he had telephoned the landlord and convinced him to start repairs after he and other members of the Senate hunger committee toured several tenements.

The committee's three days of hearings on poverty and malnutrition in the capital concluded today with a session focusing on, among other things, Washington's high infant mortality rate.

A survey two years ago said only Mississippi had a higher infant death rate than the capital.

Tuesday, Percy visited the four-room apartment of Mrs. Dora Crowder in a run-down, trash-littered area and learned she pays more than half of her \$270 monthly welfare check to rent the apartment for herself and six children.

"It was a pig sty. It was terrible," Percy said, noting there were rat holes in the walls, the only toilet had been stopped up for months and there was no hot water.

As a result of his phone call, he said, "This morning, for the first time, two plasterers and a general repairman showed up at 7:30."

"With the spotlight of attention on them," he said, "some-

thing is going to be done.

"We recognize this is the case, and we intend to do something about it."

But not everyone was convinced the start would be continued.

"We in Washington don't have senators who are going to come around to our homes every month," commented Mrs. Marjorie Green, one of three mothers on welfare who appeared before the committee.

Like Tuesday's field trip, the

hearing Wednesday brought repeated testimony about high rents and inadequate care of property by landlords.

Martin Mendelsohn, a lawyer with an antipoverty legal service group, suggested letting the local government repair the building up to code standards and charge the landlord for the repairs.

Percy had asked him what could be done about housing code violations without shutting down houses and forcing people into the street.



Members of a Special Senate hunger committee hear from Mrs. Marjorie Harris, who testified Wednesday that babies are dying in the nation's capital "because they and their mothers are malnourished." (AP Wirephoto)

'Sooner Than You Think'

Nixon Expects Female President in 50 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon predicted to members of the League of Women Voters today a woman would be elected president within 50 years.

"Certainly in the next 50 years we shall see a woman president—perhaps sooner than you think," he said at a White House reception. "A woman can

and should be able to do any political job that a man can do."

Nixon issued a proclamation urging all citizens to join with the league in celebrating its 50th anniversary next year.

Like "New Ideas"

And he thanked the representatives from throughout the nation for "stimulating creative thoughts and new ideas and of-

fering a platform to political candidates."

Nixon spoke Wednesday night to another women's group—the Republican Women's Conference—and promised real progress by next year on his three "great issues"—peace, curbing inflation and restoring law and order.

It was his first appearance as

President before a huge party gathering and he told the 4,800 guests, "I ask you women here to hold me and all my Cabinet colleagues responsible on these three things."

Nixon told the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference banquet he would return next year with a report that "we have made real progress."

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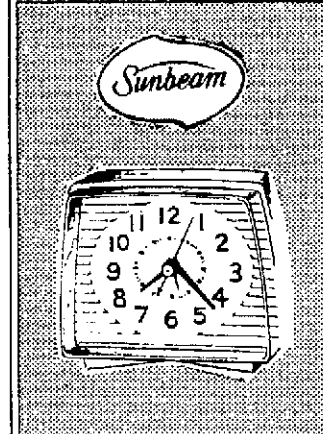
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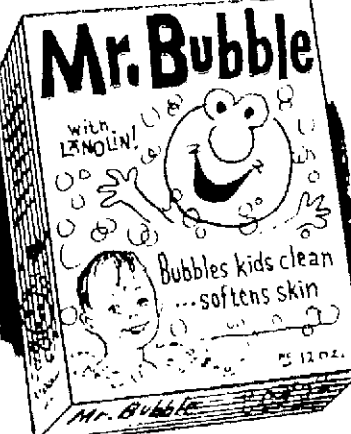
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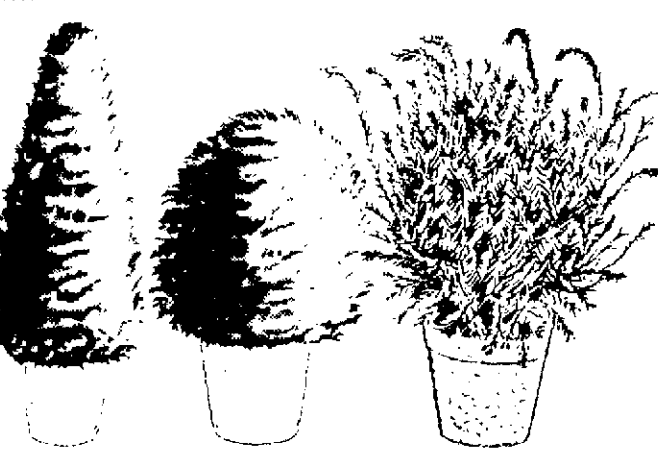
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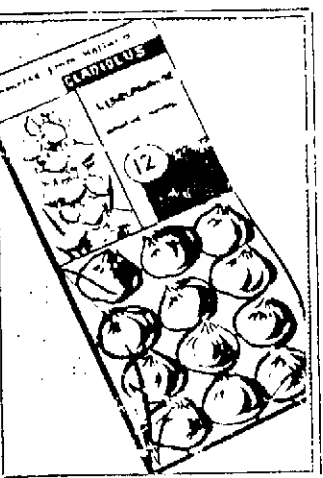


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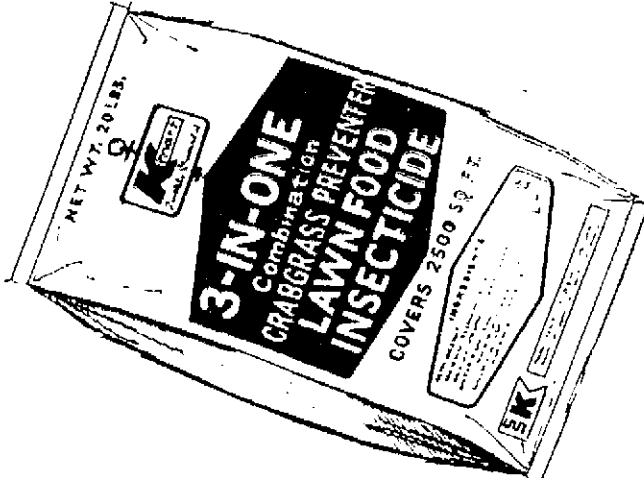
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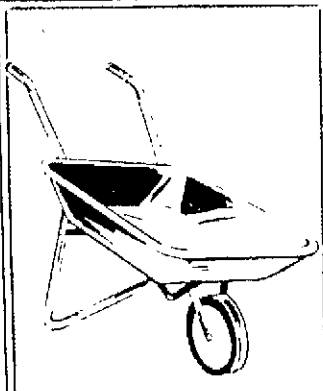


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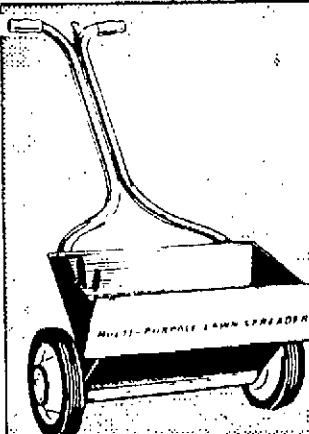


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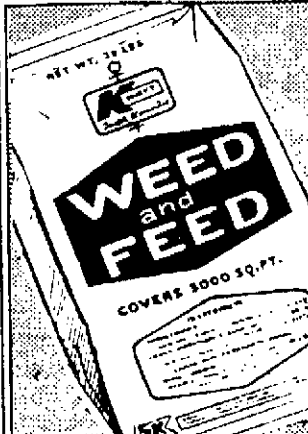


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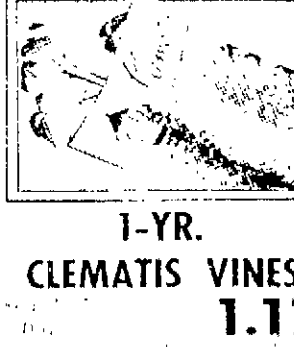


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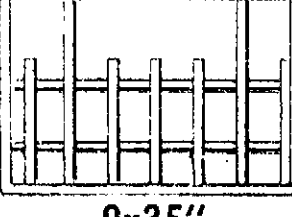
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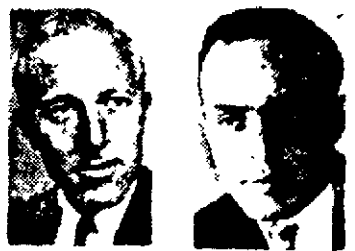
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White House Worried About Kennedy in '72

Republicans Told to Refrain From Getting on His Anti-ABM Bandwagon

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and other foes of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) two weeks ago began putting together a citizens' committee to fight it, anti-ABM Republican senators quickly huddled and quickly concluded they should take no part in this effort. Their reasoning was sound. They did not want to be linked in any way with Kennedy, the putative Democratic Presidential nominee for 1972 in a potentially disruptive Senate fight against President Nixon.



Evans Novak

Thus, anti-ABM Republicans determined among themselves that they would avoid any hint of the Kennedy imprimatur, a decision carried down to the staff level. For instance, a bipartisan meeting of Senate staffers on the ABM April 4 was transferred from Kennedy's office to a Republican senator's office because Republican aides "didn't like the idea of trooping over to Teddy's office."

Test Allegiance
It was, then, with real anger that the anti-ABM Republicans realized last week that the principal White House strategy in preparing for the close ABM showdown in the Senate two months hence is to make the vote a choice of allegiance between the President and Sen. Kennedy — thereby forcing Republicans into the ABM corner.

"The White House people knew we were keeping hands off anything to do with Teddy," one chagrined Republican senator told us. Then they come up with this stuff. It doesn't sound like reciprocity to me. Shades of LBJ!"

Indeed, the new White House strategy, if perhaps only temporarily, has backlired. Instead of abandoning the fight against the ABM because of linkage with Kennedy, the dissident Republican senators are more determined than ever to oppose the President's Safeguard system. At the same time, the attention given Kennedy has solidified him as de facto leader of the Democratic party. Thus, the White House's Kennedy ploy has only exacerbated the two conditions that fathered the strategy.

One Conversion
The first of these was the deteriorating situation in the Senate. Contrary to expectations,

also tarnish Kennedy seemed a perfect strategy. This campaign was launched, sub rosa, early this month when a story suggesting that one Republican senator was playing into Kennedy's hands by opposing Safeguard appeared in a politically important newspaper in the senator's state. The source of the story: Presidential aides. Since then, administration sources have leaked the Kennedy strategy in full to the press, thereby setting it in motion. Moreover, when Vice President Agnew last week telephoned freshman Republican senators who oppose the ABM, he cautioned against aligning themselves with Kennedy.

Hard to Win Over
But even the freshman Republicans, presumably susceptible to such arguments, are standing firm. Sen. William Saxby of Ohio, one of the three Republicans who in protest bolted Kennedy's highly publicized Alaskan junket told us upon returning to Washington that he still opposes the ABM. When Agnew telephoned Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to urge him to "get on the team" and avoid Kennedy, Schweiker did not budge with experience on

the House Armed Services Committee and now a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Schweiker might suppose that his knowledge of military affairs surpasses the neophyte vice president's. As congress returns from the Easter recess, anti-ABM Republicans are trying to convince the White House to inter the Kennedy ploy before it does more damage. Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, still seeking some undefined compromise, has urged presidential aides not to conduct an ABM campaign of such intensity that it will alienate him and other Republican senators desperately needed by Mr. Nixon on domestic questions.

But presidential aides reply, with no little justification, that Safeguard represents the absolute in thinness for ABM's and cannot be compromised further. Privately, White House aides believe that the Kennedy ploy, though initially unsuccessful, will ultimately unpeel Republican senators from the anti-ABM forces and deal Kennedy a personal defeat. If they persist in this course, the ferocity of the intra-Republican combat over Safeguard is bound to escalate.

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New Fox Cities Group Meets Bill Would Modernize State's Securities Law, Brokers Told

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin investors and dealers in securities have been hampered for years by a state securities law that a top state security official described Tuesday night as "unduly restrictive and difficult to interpret and enforce."

But this could change if a current bill to modernize the state's law is passed. Thomas Nelson, commissioner of securities for Wisconsin, told about 40 Fox Cities area investment brokers Nelson spoke at the first meeting of the newly organized Fox Cities Association of Investment Brokers.

"This would make our law one of the most modern and most effective in the country," he said.

The bill's chances appear good, he added, noting it had passed the Senate and was

pending in the assembly. He urged dealers to contact their assemblymen.

The bill would be beneficial to the securities dealer and the investor, he said.

Benefit Investor
For the investor, it would broaden the anti-fraud prohibition to include sales and purchase of securities, increase investment opportunities and make the securities law easier to understand and follow.

For the dealer, the new law would coordinate state regulations and filings with the federal's, exempt securities from a registration that are listed on the New York Stock Exchange (only Wisconsin requires their registration), increase free trading and permit greater flexibility in the state securities commission's supervision.

On the latter point, Nelson noted the present law allows the commission to either revoke a dealer's license or do nothing; there's no intermediate remedy. Part of his optimism for the bill's passage, Nelson said, is that the number of Wisconsin investors has been over 500,000, more than any other state.

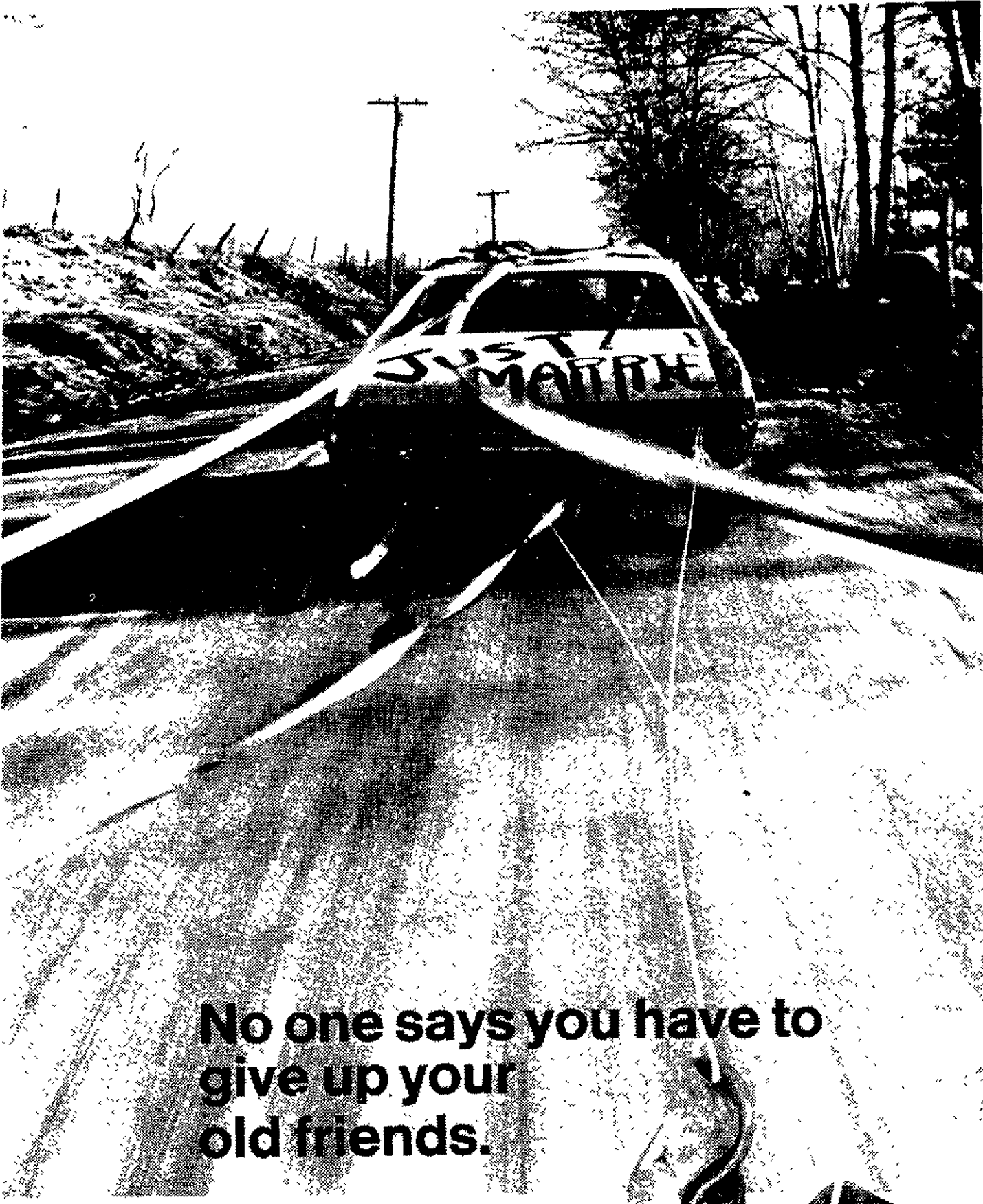
"Wall Street has become Main Street," he said.

More Investors
Nelson noted the number of up-state investors has grown, as well as the number of small investors. The small investors pose a problem for his office, he said, because of their effect on the broker's commission.

As it now stands, the broker receives too small a commission on small investments (maybe a few hundred dollars) and too high a commission on large investments. He indicated the commission would look into rectifying this situation.

His commission will seek ways to "guarantee the small investor the opportunity to enter the market," he said.

Nelson said the commission will seek to maintain "a free market" but added that some restrictions are necessary. He noted the securities dealer test passage, Nelson said, is that the number of Wisconsin investors has been over 500,000, more than any other state.



No one says you have to give up your old friends.

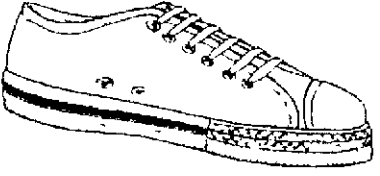


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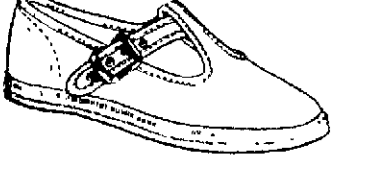
Women, men, boys and girls. Wells brand sneakers for any size family. Rugged, Sanitized, Machine-washable. All have cushioned insoles and arch supports. And now they come in colors.



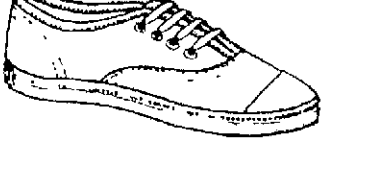
Snub toe cotton duck oxford.
Women's sizes 4 to 10. White, red, black, yellow, navy, chamois, blue denim, faded blue. Girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 10. White, red, black, navy blue denim, faded blue. Infants' sizes 6 to 8. White, red, jeans blue, faded blue.



7-eyelet laced oxford.
Buff colored "suction cup" outsole. Injector moulded construction. Reinforced toe kick guard. Reinforced rubber covered toe. Black and white or all white. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11 and 12. Boys' 5-eyelet oxford. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 Jr. boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 12. D width only in both 7- and 5-eyelet styles.



Girls' snub toe T-strap cotton sneaker.
Light blue, red. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, C width.

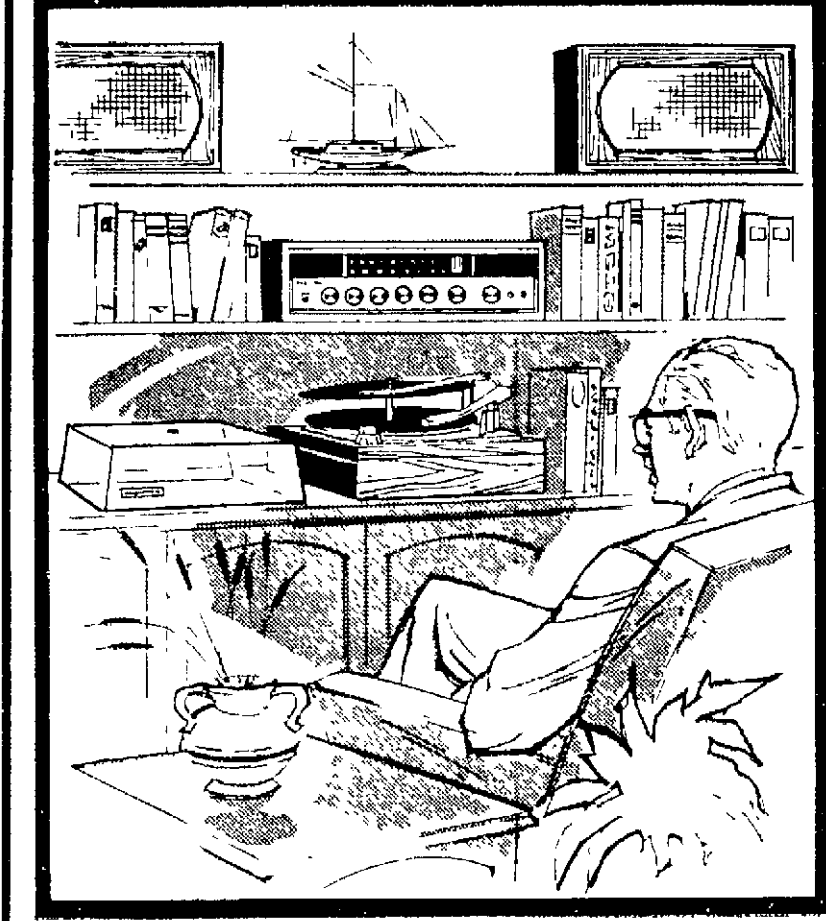


Children's oxford.
Rubber reinforced toe cap for extra durability. Navy blue and red cotton duck. Red plaid cotton twill. Sizes 4 to 12.



Special value—Circular vamp oxford.
Women's sizes 5 to 10. White or faded blue cotton duck. 1.66. Girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 10. White, faded blue and jeans blue. 1.55.

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Spring Convention

Jewish Youth Council To Meet in Appleton

About 80 members of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Fox Valley Council, are expected to attend the spring convention this weekend at Moses Montefiore Synagogue.

The meeting will begin Friday night with the Sabbath service, conducted by the youths. After the service, refreshments will

be served and discussion groups formed.

On Saturday a Sabbath service will begin the day's program, followed by a luncheon and a speech by Ivor Lewis, Appleton, whose theme will be "Relevance of the Bible to the Youth Today." He also will lead a discussion after the speech.

A dance has been scheduled at 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the synagogue.

On Sunday the group will be bused to Oshkosh to Temple B'nai Israel where new council officers will be elected. A dinner will close the event.

Currently the president of the council is Stuart Manis, Fond du Lac, and vice president is Elyse Glichman, Green Bay. Gary Liess, Neenah, is president of the local group, the Haganah, which includes Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, New London and Kaukauna. Tom Freeman, Appleton, is coordinator for the conclave and Harlan Balkansky, Appleton, is adult advisor.

Also attending will be Harry Goldberg, Milwaukee, regional director of the youth organization.

Group Concepts Lecture to be at Valley Campus

A second lecture-demonstration in group concepts has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB.

Dr. Ija Korner and Dr. Donald Makuen, both of UWGB, will direct the discussion and demonstrations, as they did the first time. Emphasis will be on differences in theory and practice of group dynamics, group therapy and sensitivity training. Clergymen, social workers, school counselors and others who work with groups have been invited to attend. Volunteers from the audience will be encouraged to explore techniques during the informal period.

Korner, director of the liberal education seminars program at UWGB, is a clinical psychologist. Formerly, he was director of research for the training center for community psychiatry in Los Angeles.

Makuen, executive director of student affairs, has had extensive experience in leadership training and group dynamics both in colleges and in community agencies.

Sherwood Lions Will Collect Eyeglasses for Distribution Overseas

SHERWOOD — Eleven collection points for used eyeglasses or frames have been named by the Lions Club here which is collecting them for visually handicapped persons overseas.

Containers have been placed at The Sherwood State Bank, Clarence Mueller Co., Barney's Superette, Tony's Bar, Butch and Mary's Bar, Sherwood Elevator and The Granary in the Sherwood area; Van Abels, Hollandtown, Loehr's Store, St. John, Hilbert State Bank and Forest Junction State Bank. Glasses also may be given to any Lions Club member.

Roman Broehm and Sylvester Peters are in charge of the project.

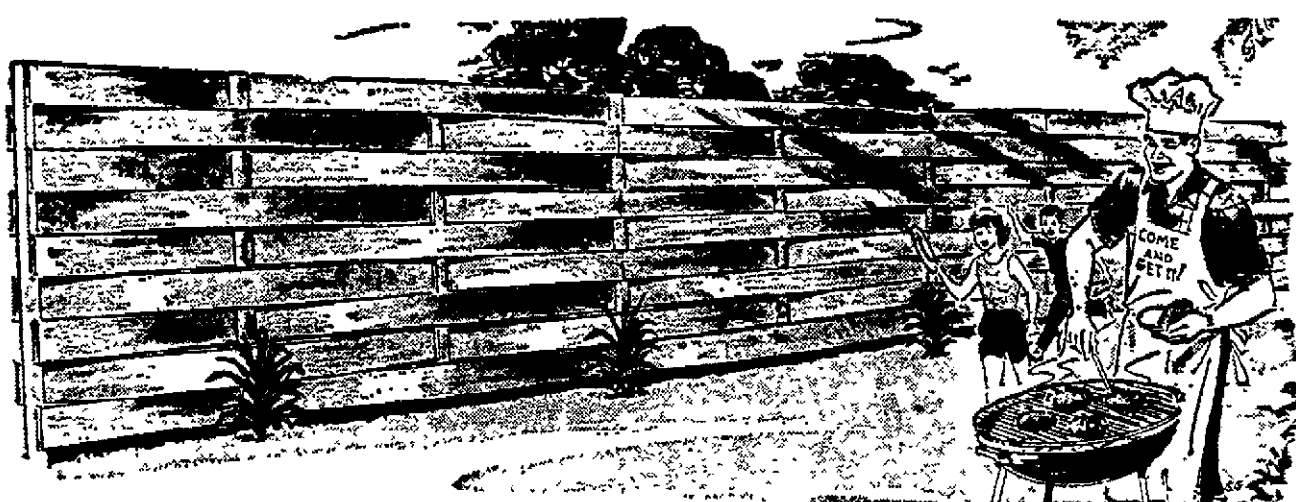
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Gold Star Mothers Honored at Auxiliary Luncheon



Gold Star Mothers of the Fox Cities area were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary at a luncheon April 10 at the clubhouse. At the event, the following special prayer for Gold Star Mothers was read.

"Dear Heavenly Father, we are gathered here this day to honor the Gold Star Mothers of this community — women who have given a loved one in our country's defense. Their sacrifice has been great. Keep them always under Thy loving care and tender mercy. May their courageous spirit and unselfish patriotism inspire us. O Lord, to greater service for our beloved country and for Thee

May the beauty and luster of the Gold Star which they so proudly wear ever remain a challenging symbol to us."



Mrs. Gerald Arens, Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Menasha, Mrs. W. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Karl Heise and Mrs. Harry Kotz gather for conversation before the Gold Star Mother's luncheon. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Frank Olson, Kimberly; Mrs. Ruth Hintz; Mrs. Manley Burt, president of the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Floyd Kessler, and Mrs. Harry Junge, above, chat together before the luncheon at the American Legion Clubhouse. At right, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and Mrs. Daniel Schultz, first vice president of the auxiliary, admire one of the table decorations.



Mrs. Fred Guenther, Menasha, stops to greet Mrs. Andrew Fredricks and Mrs. J. L. Power at the April 10 event.

Inanon to Speak To County Deanery

KAUKAUNA — Members of Anthony Skarvan, 721 Eliza St., Inanon (Inmates Anonymous), a Green Bay.

self-help rehabilitation group composed of inmates at Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, will speak at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Outagamie Deanery in the parish hall of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Through Inanon, older inmates, who are themselves seeking a meaningful and constructive life, will attempt by self and group evaluation to bring insight to younger inmates joining the group.

To Discuss Villa Hope Included in the presentation will be a discussion by one of the members of the purposes, aims and needs of Villa Hope, a halfway house to be located in Appleton for male parolees.

Discussion and a question and answer period will follow the program.

Also scheduled for the evening is election of officers.

Accepting Camp Applications The deanery has announced that applications for Camp Tekawitha, the Catholic girls' camp on Loon Lake, Shawano, are now being accepted. In its 44th year under the sponsorship of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the modern camp, surrounded by 40 acres of woods, is prepared to train and teach girls to become more self-reliant through healthy, happy and Christian attitudes in sports, crafts, recreation and group living.

Booklets are available through all Catholic schools or by contacting Mrs. Morris Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St., Kaukauna, or Mrs.

Broiling Steaks Steaks and chops ought to be cut at least an inch thick for the best broiling. A slice of ham ought to be at least half an inch thick.

National College Queen to be Named Sunday

Palm Beach and West Palm Beach — two of Florida's most beautiful cities on the Atlantic range in age from 18 to 22 and — are presently in a whirlwind of activity representing large and small colleges throughout America.

One of the key competitive events will take place in the West Palm Beach auditorium where the 50 national candidates will prepare their favorite main dish recipe and accompanying foods indigenous to their home states. Judging will be done by leading home economists.

The girls also will be judged on their creativity ingenuity and style ability in other competitive events.

The winner will receive prizes worth more than \$5,000 including a trip to the 1970 Rose Bowl game and a vacation in Europe.

Prevent Staining

A new iron frying pan or kettle will not become stained if you boil potato peelings and water in it for a few minutes.

Hortonville Women Attend Convention

Three Hortonville women were among those attending the 54th annual convention of the Eighth District Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, Oconto. They were Mrs. Roger Coenen, junior director of the Eighth District; Mrs. Paul Vance, chairman of two eighth district departments and president of the Hortonville Junior Woman's Club; and Mrs. Charles Olk, a representative of the Hortonville group.

Program highlights included: addresses by Mrs. S. V. Abramson, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Irvin Lothe, Poynette, first vice president of the federation.

Sheboygan Setting for Ceremony

SHEBOYGAN — Married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony March 22 at Fountain Park United Methodist Church were Miss Ellen Drescher and Warren E. Franzke.

Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Owen Miller. The bride is the daughter of Otto Drescher, Sheboygan, and the late Mrs. Drescher. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franzke.

Mrs. Tim Houle, a cousin of the bride, and Oscar Franzke, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Joel and David Drescher shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests in the fellowship hall of the church. The new Mrs. Franzke was employed in the office of The C. Reiss Coal Co. Her husband is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida, the couple now resides in Appleton.

Sanctuary Society Selects Officers

MENASHA — Mrs. Anton Brezinski was elected president of St. Patrick Sanctuary Society at a meeting Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. Edward McDowell was selected as vice president. Mrs. Gary Van Harpin was chosen secretary. Treasurer for the year will be Mrs. James Vandenberg.

Mrs. Brezinski and Mrs. George Blohm conducted nominations Mrs. George Darrow and Mrs. Elmer Jandourek were co-chairmen for the evening.

Special guest was Thomas Fink, Winnebago County District Attorney. He talked and showed movies about drug abuse. He also displayed examples of common drugs.

Princess Anne Makes Royal History With Dance

By RONALD THOMSON LONDON (AP) — Teen-aged Princess Anne paid a surprise visit to the American musical show "Hair" Tuesday night and wound up dancing on stage with the hippie cast.

The audience cheered as the princess broke into a hip-swinging routine, flinging her arms around in abandon.

No one could recall any member of Britain's royal family behaving so informally before.

Wearing a navy blue trouser suit and white blouse, the 18-year-old Anne turned up at the Shaftesbury Theater with three unnamed friends — two young men and a blonde girl.

Didn't Bat An Eye From a fourth-row seat the princess listened to the show's crop of four-letter words and watched the nude scene without batting an eye.

She rose to her feet immediately after the 27 members of the cast issued their nightly invitation for the audience to come on stage and dance.

Smoke bombs were set off and the auditorium was illuminated by flashing lights as the princess merged with her friends among some 200 people dancing to the thump of beat music. Cheers and applause rang out as members of the audience suddenly recognized her.

Danced 10 Minutes "She was fantastic, really wild," said company manager Peter Kendal.

"Everyone was knocked out. She jived around the stage for almost 10 minutes."

Kendal said the four-letter words and the spectacle of nude actors and actresses didn't bother Anne at all — "in fact, she didn't turn a hair."

Did Mother Know? One member of the cast of "Hair" turned out to be a girl Anne knew from the time when

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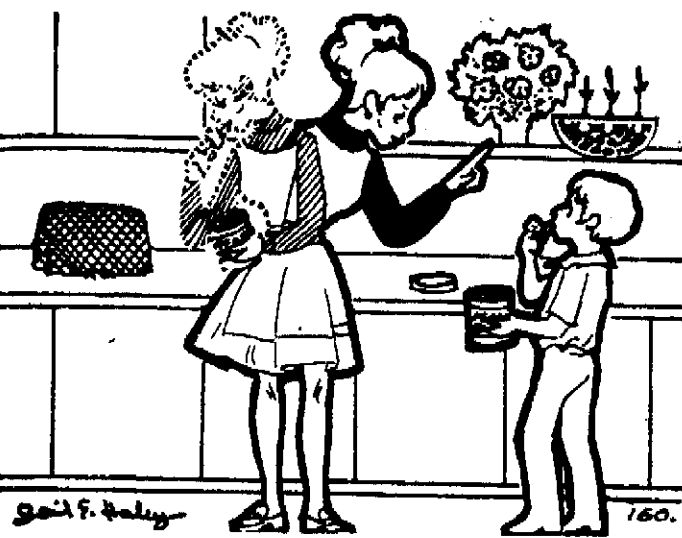
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



For Kids Only: 'Don't Do as I Do—Do as I Say'

"Don't do as I do—Do as I say." Sounds familiar? And even if not said, this is implied in most of the rules, restrictions and admonitions you are given by parents, teachers and other adults. You resent this. I know that I did when I was your age. Your natural question is: "Why should I be expected to be perfect when they break their own rules all over the lot?" Adults seldom explain themselves properly. And that's why so many of the rules they make sound silly. . . even when they are not.

Ethical rules are ideals. Adults know that neither they, nor you, can be perfect or always live up to human ideals. The point is to be aware of them and to come as close to living them as possible. Your parents demand that you always

be kind, temperate, responsible and behave perfectly. They insist on this behavior from you, knowing full well that they themselves violate these ideals a good part of the time. They also know that you won't be able to live up to these standards. But in order to approach them, you've got to know and respect them. You must be made aware of the kind of behavior that preserves life and health and works in your own best interests and those of the community. When you violate some of these rules, you'll know what you are doing.

Not all adults are hypocrites. Some of course are. But I'm not talking about them. I am talking about most two-legged, one-headed parents. They are merely trying to improve the breed through teaching you to develop a conscience about what's right and what is wrong.

This places something of a burden on youth. But adults don't have it easy either. Most feel pretty guilty when they break the rules. They carry this guilt around with them all the time. So next time you wonder about how your parents feel when they violate their own rules, you'll have some idea of how they feel. None of this means that all rules are fair or just, or that many should not be reviewed or revised from time to time. Yet, the fundamental ethic — the need for rules — hasn't changed since man first came down out of the trees. Parents hope to keep you from being tempted to climb up there again, by giving you a conscience.

If what I say makes any sense to you, write to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. M, c/o this newspaper, and let me know about problems you might have that you'd like me to answer personally or in print. Perhaps I may be able to help bridge your "communications gap."

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- Navy, green, pink
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Special Low Price!

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Colors: Black, Brown, Loden, Navy, Red, Oxford, Maize

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Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for EACH pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents EACH for air mail.

Dear Lois: I've been knitting for years and was very proud of my work until I recently purchased a copy of your "101 Knitting Tips and Catalog of Originals." The taste I got from the finishing technique you explained in it made me realize the vast difference between my knit-

ting and the "Gown Room Quality" that your knitting methods produce. I am a university graduate, we breed Arabian horses here in Texas, and I have many varied interests. Your book has made me so eager to learn more that I'm writing to see if you would consider a personal student. Do you have classes? I definitely want to learn more. — Christina J.

Dear Christina: Thank you for the lovely letter. I paraphrased some of it to cut down on the length. However, I chose to answer your question because it is so representative of many letters I'm receiving but it is impossible to answer all the mail except through the column.

I have a personal staff that I work with closely, but at the present time I have as many apprentices (or students) as I can do justice to. You never learn all there is to know about knitting. That is what keeps us challenged.

We did offer classes until the business grew to such a point that the doctor ordered me to simplify my part of my business. Many students had graduated and they are now able to teach others in their homes. All I do is try to get these interested people together. Sometimes it grows into a small club. Anyone interested, whether they are a hand or machine knitter, can send in their names to me.

Each pattern is as self-explanatory and self-teaching as I know how to make it. With all the diagrams, detailed finishing instructions and illustrations in each pattern — you'll soon find that you know the things you would learn here in private classes.

When you learn all we have to teach you, don't forget, we're interested in learning from you, too. I appreciate the suggestions and knitting tips sent in by interested readers. We consider you all a part of our knitting family.

I also appreciate your expression "Gown Room Quality." Some of my customers have made the "best-dressed list" and their exquisite taste has been responsible for suggestions that contributed to the finished techniques we use.

Vegetable Sauce

Cream of celery soup which has been diluted with a little milk and heated makes a good sauce for peas, greens, or broccoli.

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Wars Fought by Very Best Men

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS Do you realize that more than 30,000 of our young men have been killed in Vietnam? As an American girl who is not gorgeous, brilliant, rich or stacked, I would have a tough enough time getting a guy without the added problem of this terrible shortage of males on the marriage market. At the rate we are going about 100 women a week become either widows or spinsters.

Why don't we send the drug-beget normal, healthy children? addicts, the cripples and phys-

cally unfit to fight the war and leave the healthy young men at home to lead normal lives and



Landers

What's the answer? — Fright-

ened By Statistics

Dear Frightened: There are no easy answers. At least I don't know of one. I will not discuss the merits of the Vietnam war (or the lack of merit) but I will say, the horrible and illogical aspect of any war is that it does indeed kill off the flower of our youth — the young men whose unborn children would have been an asset to the nation and to the world.

Unfortunately, no country can afford to put its dregs into uniform. A war must be

fought by the cream of the crop because they will be pitted against the very best men the enemy can muster. Insane, isn't it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS Your excellent advice to "Star Sister" prompts me to write my first letter to any columnist. That letter really struck home because I fell into the same miserable trap and have been paying for it ever since I was one of those foolish young women who married a man I didn't love because he "cried when I tried to break off with him."

You can't imagine the heartaches, the tragedy and ugliness that marriage brought to the lives of at least ten people. How I wish there had been an Ann Landers to write 35 years ago!

As you suggested, the girl should urge the young man to get professional help—then drop him. Without help he will surely attach himself to some unsuspecting person and ruin her life. It Happened to Me.

Dear Friend: A letter from one who has been there is much more effective than any advice I might offer. Thanks for stepping forward.

DEAR ANN LANDERS Our school nurse is a hard-boiled sourpuss who hates teenagers. The only way a person can get sent home is to be pronounced officially dead by the coroner.

During the flu epidemic Miss Sourpuss gave shots to the kids who brought signed O.K.'s from home. You should have seen the black and blue marks. She must have used square needles. Some of our parents got awfully mad about it.

How come our family doctors can give shots and not leave a single mark? What did Sourpuss do wrong? Ouch! Ouch!

Dear Ouch: When a shot leaves a black and blue mark it means the needle hit a vein. This is not serious and some of the best doctors do it occasionally.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope (Copyright 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate).

Saute Onion, Add to Rice

Next time you are cooking rice as an accompaniment for meat or fish, add a sauteed chopped onion to the cooking liquid and rice.



Rende Photo

Mrs. James Eisch

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Wednesday, when Miss Christine A. Quella and James A. Eisch exchanged wedding promises in a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony. The Rev. John Murphy officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Quella, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Eisch, 2027 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton.

Miss Rebecca M. Quella, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen M. Quella and Miss Christine Kunzman.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Dennis T. Eisch. Groomsmen were Joseph Quella and Donald Klarner. Charles Goodrich and Marnie Hauschel seated guests. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

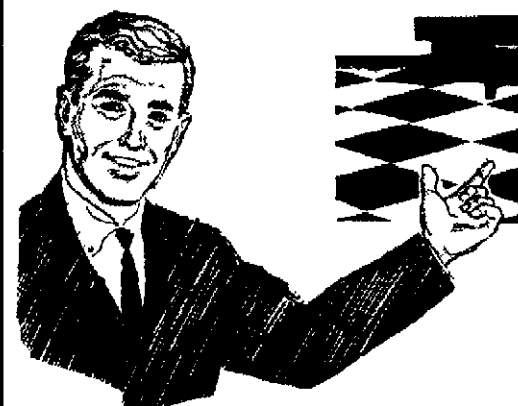
Mrs. Eisch is employed as a secretary with Outagamie County Veterans Service Office. Mr. Eisch served three years with the Army and is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. The couple will reside at Menasha.

Expectant Mothers Invited to Series

KAUKAUNA — The second in a series of classes sponsored for expectant mothers by the Health Department will convene at 1 p.m. Friday in the council chambers of the municipal building.

Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse, will lead the discussion on labor and delivery. New members are invited to attend.

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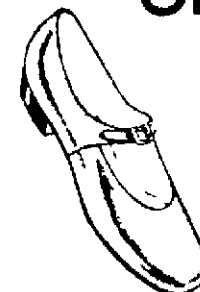
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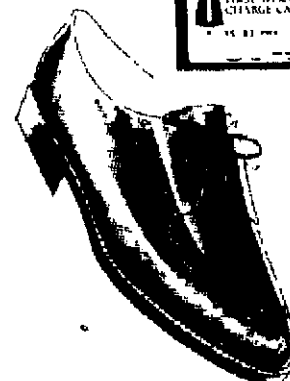
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Spring Engagements Announced

SEYMOUR — The engagement of Miss Barbara Lee Van Vuren to Wayne M. Grael has been announced by her mother, Miss Van Vuren. Miss Van Vuren is the daughter of Mrs. Keith C. Van Vuren, 740 Fulton St., and the late Keith C. Van Vuren. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grael, 540 Lincoln St.

A graduate of Oshkosh State University where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, Miss Van Vuren is employed by the Elmwood School System. Mr. Grael attended Platteville State University and is with First National Casualty Insurance Co., Fond du Lac.

Maluka-Van Ornum

WHITING — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maluka have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Micky Van Ornum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Ornum, Northport.

Miss Maluka is employed as a beautician in Waupaca. Her fiancé is with Georgia-Pacific Corp., New London.

A May 10 wedding is planned.

Sanders-Kiffe

HUNTINGTON WOODS, Mich. — A June 28 wedding is planned by Miss Sharilee Sanders and Paul J. Kiffe. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sanders, Huntington Woods. Mr. Kiffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kiffe, 310 W. DuCharme St., Kaukauna.

Miss Sanders is a junior at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where her fiancé is a senior.



Sharilee Sanders



Barbara Lee Van Vuren



Towne and Country Photo

Eleise L'Empereur L'Empereur-Rouo

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Eleise Ann L'Empereur to Gary F. Rouo has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meriville L'Empereur, 1225 Glenview Drive. Mr. Rouo is the son of Mrs. Lucille H. Rouo, 642 Cleveland St.

Mr. Rouo attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed by Leiber Lumber Co. as a salesman.

The couple plans to wed Feb. 14, 1970.

Kalwitz-Jeske

HORTONVILLE — An Aug. 2 wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Kalwitz and James Jeske. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kalwitz, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr.



Dianne Kalwitz

and Mrs. George Jeske, route 1.

Miss Kalwitz is a freshman at Oshkosh State University. Mr. Jeske is employed by Jeske Seed Farms.

Schultz-Nyberg

NEENAH — A fall wedding is being planned by Miss Marilyn Margaret Schultz and Stanford C. Nyberg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Schultz, 151 Jackson St. Mr. Nyberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Nyberg, 536 Chain Drive, Appleton.

Miss Schultz is employed by the treasurer's office of City of Neenah. Her fiancé is with Paxon Corp., Appleton.



Marilyn Schultz

Siebers-Theisen

KAUKAUNA — A June 7 wedding is being planned by Miss Joan Mary Siebers and Charles T. Theisen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siebers, 205 E. Seventh St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Theisen, 3426 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

A graduate of the Cradle School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill., Miss Siebers is employed in pediatrics at University Hospital, Madison. Mr. Theisen attends the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is employed in pediatrics at University Hospital.

Pehlke-Marquardt

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Hrebert Pehlke, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyl-



Phyllis Pehlke

lis Ann, to Daniel Paul Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marquardt, route 2.

Miss Pehlke is employed by the home office of Employers Insurance, Wausau. Spec. 4 Marquardt is stationed with Army in Vietnam.

Strobel-Mauthe

MENASHA — A Sept. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Betty Jo Strobel and Andrew Mauthe. The couple's engage-



Betty Jo Strobel

ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strobel, 726 Fourth St. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mauthe, 745 Reserve Ave., Fond du Lac.

Miss Strobel is employed by Pluswood Ind., Oshkosh. Mr. Mauthe is with Gilbert Paper Co.

Ferg-Castner

MANAWA — A June wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jean Ferg and Russell Castner. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Ferg, route 2. Mr. Castner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castner, Wild Rose.

Miss Ferg attended Stevens Point State University and is employed at Edison Wood Products, a division of Simmons Co., New London.



Barbara Ferg

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This Paper Page A2

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A. WILD PRINT PANTS: Right there with the flare. Belt loops for your favorite wide belt. 100% cotton. Choice of prints: basic navy with red and white, black with white and yellow and others. Girls' sizes 7 to 16. **2.99**
Tots' sizes 3 to 6X **1.99**

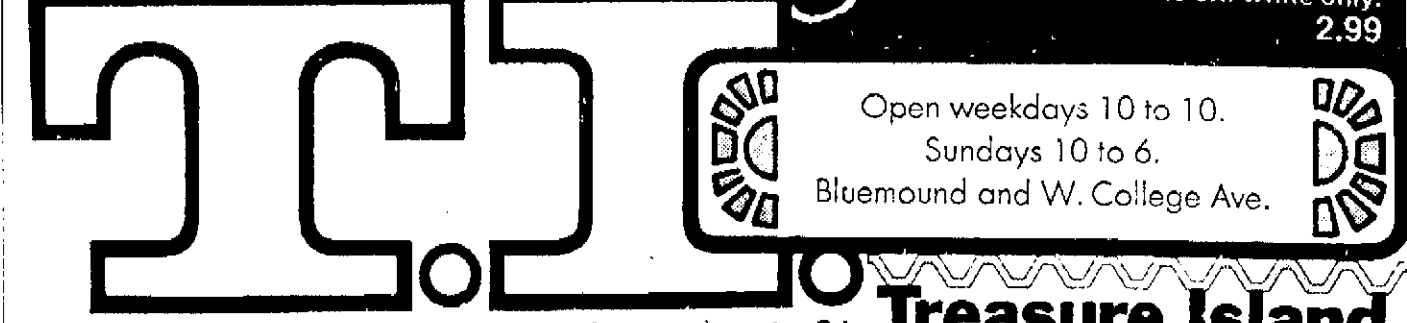
B. SHIRT: Apache style with print ring scarf. Roll up your sleeves and get with it. Wide, wide pointed collar. 65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton. White, maize, blue. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Tots' sizes 4 to 6X. White only. **2.99**

C. SOLID COLOR CANVAS PANTS: 2 front, 2 back pockets. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Blue, coral, maize. Girls' sizes 7 to 16. **3.99**

D. PRINT APACHE SHIRT, RING SCARF: Roll sleeve 65% Zantrel rayon/35% cotton. Choice of prints in shades of blue, green, pink, or orange & yellow. All on white background. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. **2.99**

E. PANTS: Back zipper. 72% cotton/28% nylon. Choice of plaids in greens, blues, pinks, with white background. Girls' sizes 7 to 16. **3.99**
Tots' sizes 3 to 6X. **2.99**

F. BUSH SHIRTS: Roll sleeve. 2 pockets. Leno weave fabric of 50% Kodol polyester/50% cotton. White, pink, maize, blue. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Tots' sizes 4 to 6X. White only. **2.99**



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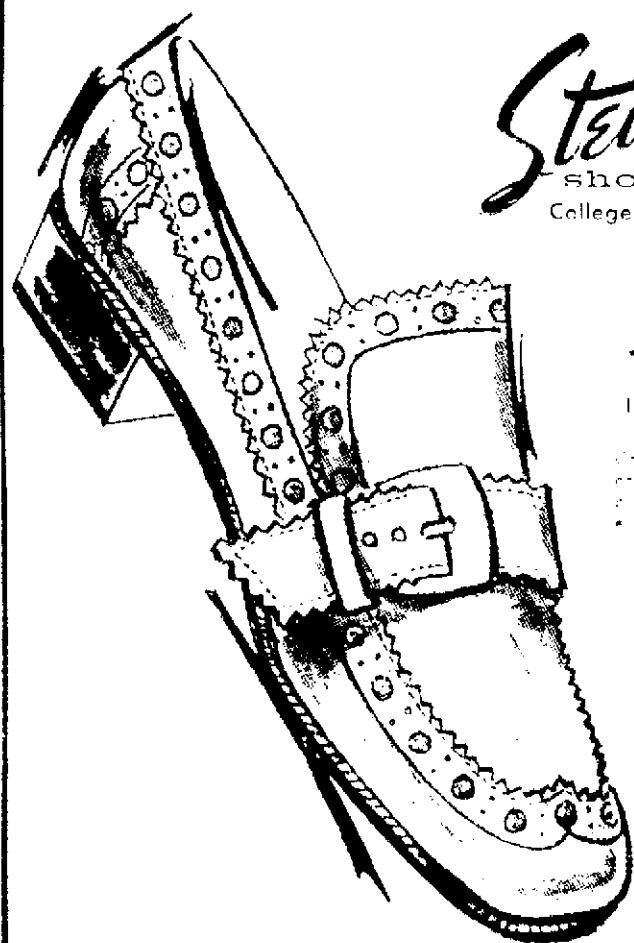
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Supersonic F-106 Delta Darts of the U. S. Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command are currently on air defense alert at Osan Air Force Base, South Korea. The aircraft were deployed last year after the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea and remain on alert, partly due to the shooting down this week of a U. S. Navy plane off the coast of North Korea. (AP Wire-photo)

U.S. Won't Yield, Lodge Says

PARIS (AP) — The United States told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today that stepped-up military action such as they launched late in February will only bring continued loss of life and destruction.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge spoke at the 13th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. He apparently intended his warning as a reply to indications that the other side believes the Nixon administration will be influenced by mounting U.S. casualties.

Lodge spoke after the representative of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, cited antiwar demonstrations in the United States and asserted that both the public and the military forces wanted Washington to withdraw.

Military Operations

"Peace will not come to Vietnam," Lodge said, "as a result of military operations such as those you have been conducting since the end of February. Indeed, it must inevitably be hindered thereby."

Lodge said the United States does not seek military victory, but he added that "from all appearances, your side still pursues" this objective. He urged the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to begin serious discussions immediately on such issues as respect for the 1962 Geneva agreement and the restoration of the demilitarized zone.

Lodge declared the basic cause of the conflict was what he called North Vietnam's desire still insisting that the North guard for international law by sending military forces into South Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia.

This apparently was a reference to differences reported between Saigon and Washington longer denies the presence of North Vietnamese military and "maneuver" is clear. Kiem said, "They want to keep this conference at a standstill so as to gain time in implementing what they call the 'de-Americanization' or 'Vietnamization' of the war, that is the strengthening of the puppet South Vietnam's Pham Dang army and administration, to use any belief that terrorist raids and rocket attacks on cities would speed up peace."

Stalling Peace Talks

He told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong they must "abandon illusions of military victory, and must put an end to your terrorist and sabotage activities as well as reduce the level of the conflict."

The Tran Buu Kiem of the National Liberation Front accused the United States of stalling the peace talks in an effort to build up South Vietnamese forces so they could take over the fighting. He said the U.S. aim was to gain time for the "de-Americanization" of the war.

Kiem hit again at the U.S. proposal for the simultaneous withdrawal of foreign troops, calling it an absurd request. He said the Saigon government is has never been in Vietnam.

Coeds Carry Weapons for Self-Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

22-year-old Michigan law school student, was found in a cemetery near Denton, northeast of Ypsilanti. She had been shot several times in the head.

Her body, lying on a tombstone, was fully clothed and she had not been raped.

Last July, the body of Joan E. Schell, 20, an Eastern Michigan coed, was found a mile and a half southwest of the place where the Basom girl's body was discovered. Miss Schell had been stabbed to death and sexually molested.

The series of slayings began in August 1967 when the body of Mary Fleszar, a 19-year-old Eastern Michigan coed, was discovered about a mile from the location of the Basom girl's. Miss Fleszar had been beaten, stabbed and sexually abused.

'Warehousing' of Elderly Rapped

CHICAGO (AP) — A psychiatrist decries what he calls the practice of "warehousing" the elderly as a means of dealing with the problems they present.

Over the past 20 years there has been a rising number of admissions of elderly males to state mental hospitals, Dr. Sidney Merlis, director of research at Central Islip, N.Y., State Hospital, noted Wednesday.

"One wonders how many of these admissions were warranted beyond the issue of social expediency," he added.

Dr. Merlis participated in a symposium on the emotional basis of illness in men during the mature years and beyond, sponsored by a drug company—Schering Laboratories.

Unable to function

He said there is an increased percentage of elderly men "who are unable to function in a society geared to speed, efficiency, disposables, disposables and planned obsolescence."

There are now 20 million Americans over age 65, of whom 43 per cent are men, he noted.

During 1967-68, one out of every five patients admitted to state psychiatric facilities in New York State was over age 65, he said.

Dr. Merlis said, "Relatively insignificant neurotic or psychotic symptoms... have been placed in the convenient handling by which elderly individuals are placed in state mental hospitals."

The economically deprived are among those often improperly institutionalized, he said. Others are institutionalized by their families, abetted by physicians who do not utilize other alternatives, he added.

Adequate Nursing Homes

Dr. Merlis advocated establishment of adequate nursing homes and homes for the aged to take the elderly out of mental hospitals. He told the general practitioners and internists attending the symposium that the elderly patients can often be managed with drugs.

Dr. Smith, chairman of the department of psychiatry and neurology at Loyola University's school of medicine in Chicago, said:

"After a man spends 50 or more years in a society which condones competition and rewards aggressive success, he may be overwhelmed by the abrupt change from a responsible and gratifying position to forced leisure."

He said retirement ceremonies "may only increase the isolation of this ending" and may be "likened to a funeral with a still viable corpse" because "an extremely important phase of the patient's existence is irrevocably and undeniably terminated."

Nixon Set to Break Official Silence On Plane Downed by North Korea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who described Nixon as following the situation very closely and discussing it with his advisers. Of course, he said, the chief executive deplores the loss of any American lives.

Nixon canvassed developments Wednesday with his National Security Council before late in the day, meeting for 90 minutes with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

The American silence was contrasted by North Korea's public statement since it first broadcast the claim of destroying the plane.

North Korean Defense Minister Gen. Choi Hyun said Thursday the incident demonstrates a United States desire to ignite a new war in Korea.

In a congratulatory message to the unit credited with shooting down the American plane, Choi said the reconnaissance flight was a "brigandish provocative act committed by the U. S. imperialist aggressors as part of their planned war preparations for igniting a new war in Korea."

The Pentagon has denied in strong terms that the plane, a Super Constellation modified for electronic surveillance, flew over North Korea.

"From a variety of sources, some of them sensitive, we are able to confirm that at all times during the mission the aircraft was far outside any claimed territorial airspace of North Korea," a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

In keeping with the expectation of a protest, there was no immediate evidence Nixon planned armed retaliation. An alternative short of this could be a beefing up of U. S. defenses in the area, especially for future surveillance flights.

Orders to the carrier Kitty Hawk and two destroyers to sail from Hong Kong on a secret mission—shortly after their arrival there from Vietnam—were described as a part of contingency planning rather than a calculated show of military might against North Korea.

Congressional response has been restrained since the incident came to light.

General Senate reaction fell far short of demands for armed retaliation, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., normally hawkish, said military reaction could precipitate a second U. S. involvement in Asia that the public would find hard to understand or accept.

He advised a "strong high level warning" that any repetition would bring a response befitting a hostile act.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., commented, "I don't think anybody should make any statements until we know more about it."

Today's Chuckle

Today's nickel is a dollar with the taxes taken out. A few years ago that was the definition of a dime. (Copyright, 1969)

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Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
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Sirhan Guilty In First Degree

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more satisfying because he had a major setback the week before, losing the Oregon primary to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

After Kennedy left the stage in the Embassy ballroom he walked through a pantry where Sirhan, 5 feet 3 and 110 pounds, was waiting with an eight-shot revolver he bought for \$25.

Two dozen witnesses testified that Sirhan lunged forward, placed the gun near the senator's head and pulled the trigger repeatedly. Kennedy was hit three times and the other bullets sprayed into the crowd in the pantry.

Obey Is Named to Public Works Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., recently elected to fill the seat of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, has been named to the House Public Works Committee.

State Man on Downed Plane 'Waiting Is the Hardest Part'

DELAVER (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Du Charmé waited, hoped and prayed Wednesday—asking just for a word about the fate of their son.

"You pray, but you have no right to ask that your son be one of the survivors," Mrs. Du Charmé said.

Her son, Navy Communications Technician 3.C. Gary Ray DuCharme, 23, was aboard the reconnaissance plane shot down over the Sea of Japan Tuesday by North Korean aircraft.

Wednesday the couple waited hoping somehow the rumored survivors might be alive and their son among them.

"This is the hardest part," Mrs. Du Charmé said, referring to the waiting. "You count the minutes."

Gary, one of eight children, was a star athlete at Darien High School, earning 13 letters. He enlisted in the Navy in 1966. His wife, Sally, 23, lives in Yokohama, Japan, with their 2-year-old son, Michael.

Their boy was "raised Navy," the Du Charmés said. The elder Du Charmé was a navigator aboard a Navy transport plane during World War II.

The said they knew little of their son's work because it was "top secret." They described him as a youth fulfilling an obligation to his country.

He liked the Navy, Mrs. Du Charmé said, but was anxiously awaiting his discharge date—which is scheduled for July.

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Parents Tell Engagements of Their Daughters



Mrs. James Taylor, 1115 Lakeshore Drive, and Mr. Eugene Grode, Los Angeles, Mr. Kalawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalawa, Milwaukee.

A graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee, Miss Grode is employed by La Petite Beauty Salon. Her fiancé attended Milwaukee Technical College and is stationed with the Army at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Dustin-Schiesser

POESTENKILL, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Dustin have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Donna E. Dustin

Donna E., to Lloyd S. Schiesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Schiesser, Hortonville.

Miss Dustin is employed by the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Income Tax Bureau, Albany, N.Y. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and served with the Army in Vietnam. He is employed by Mohawk Heating Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

Reukauf-Olson

WINNECONNE — A spring 1970 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Ann Reukauf



Barbara Reukauf

Wetzel-Holzschuh

MENASHA — A fall wedding is being planned by Miss Constance Ann Wetzel and Paul G. Holzschuh. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wetzel, 714 Fourth St. Mr. Holzschuh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo J. Holzschuh, route 1.

Miss Wetzel is employed as a secretary by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. A veteran of the Army, her fiancé is with George Banta Co.

Demerath-Behrendt

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. John Demerath, 230



Gloria Demerath

Idlewild St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Jean Behrendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elean Behrendt, 113 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.

Miss Demerath is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Allis Chalmers, Appleton.

Grode-Kalawa

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Jann M. Grode to Mark J. Kalawa has been announced by her parents.



Mary Elyse Hansen

and Jerold E. Olson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reukauf, 432 S. Second Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Olson, route 1, Larsen. Miss Reukauf attends Oshkosh State University. Mr. Olson is an apprentice at Barber Die and Tool Corp., Oshkosh.

Hansen-Mathwig

WAUPACA — A July wedding is planned by Miss Mary Elyse Hansen and Edward A. Mathwig. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hansen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathwig, Fremont.

Miss Hansen attends LaCrosse State University. A graduate of Oshkosh State University, Mr. Mathwig teaches English at Waupaca High School.

Meier-Schmidkofer

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Rose Marie Meier to Thomas James Schmidkofer has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elaine Meier, 122 Washington Ave. Mr. Schmidkofer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidkofer, 113 King St.

Miss Meier is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiancé is with Central Paper Co., Menasha.

The couple plans to wed June 28.



Rita Lee Deprez Deprez-Parker

The engagement of Miss Rita Lee Deprez to Gerald Robert Parker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deprez, 2012 Hickory Court. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, La Jolla, Calif.

A graduate of the Cradle, Evanston, Ill., Miss Deprez is

a child care technician at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich., and is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Puls-Halvorson

An Aug. 16 wedding is being planned by Miss Shirley R. Puls and James E. Halvorson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Puls, 1407 N. Douglas St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halvorson, Slough-ton.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Miss Puls is employed as a medical technologist at University Hospital, Madison. Mr. Halvorson attended Whitewater State University and is a computer programmer with the State of Wisconsin Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Madison.

Vollbrecht-Mand

Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Voll-



Patty Vollbrecht

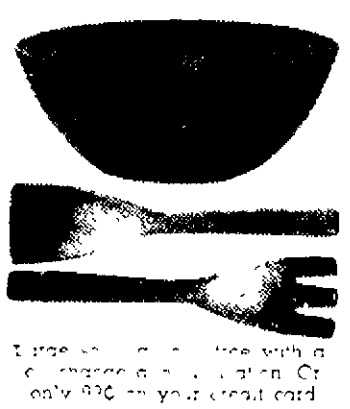
brecht, 522 E. Pacific St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty Lynn, to John M. Mand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mand, 553 Water St., Chilton.

Miss Vollbrecht is employed at Hoffman Drug Store. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh State University.

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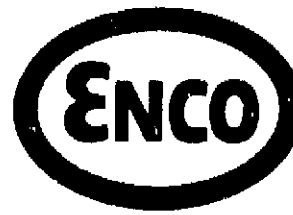


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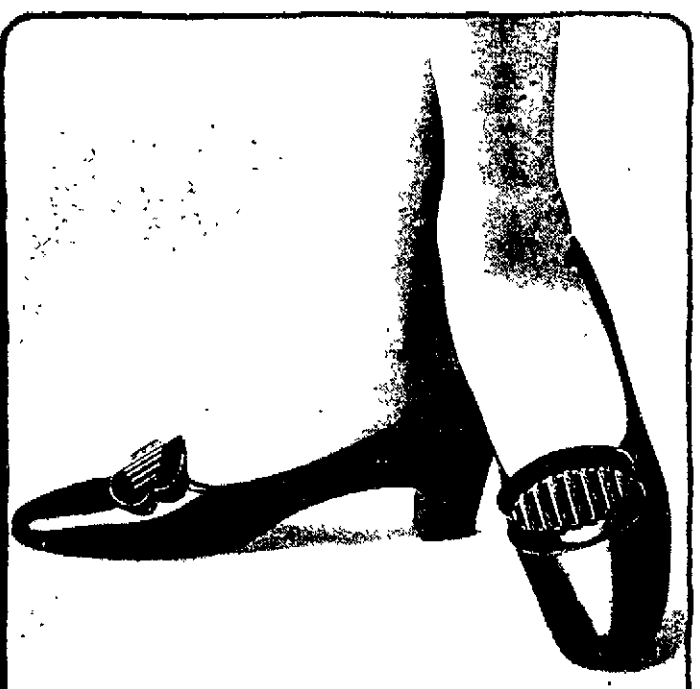
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Dynamiting an Old Silo Is Safer, they say, than trying to raze it in any other way. So the concrete structure crumbles upon the push of a plunger on the old Louis Miller farm, E. Main Street, Little Chute. The silo was removed Wednesday to permit construction of a home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Deals Crippling Blow to Safety Building

Appraisal Cost Funds Approved Council Reaffirms Project Support

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton City Council reaffirmed its support of a city-county safety building project Wednesday night and told the Outagamie County Board not to drag its feet.

Aldermen, after being updated on county board action taken earlier in the day, voted to pay \$1,500 toward an estimated \$2,400 to cover the cost of appraising 14 parcels of property for the proposed building site.

County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, who also is 11th Ward alderman, and Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, informed the council the safety building project was in jeopardy.

They inferred the city was being accused by some county supervisors of not cooperating with the project planning.

Aldermen said the county board was misinformed and asked Kloes where county supervisors got such an idea. He replied that it was merely

one of several issues that cropped up among county legislators.

However, some county representatives and a few city officials said later they felt County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler was not giving the safety building project the support he had in the past.

"This city council made it very clear by its 17-3 vote at a joint meeting with the county board last month that it wants to pursue the safety building project to a successful conclusion," remarked Ald. John Steidl (18th).

"We stand willing to proceed and planning of the joint building should proceed as scheduled," Steidl added.

Parking Facilities

Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the joint city-county committee which held preliminary meetings and recommended construction of the building northeast of the courthouse, urged the council to go on record to share in the

planning and appraisal expense.

An interesting observation came from Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who said he had knowledge that whether or not the safety building project went through, the county still intends to purchase the properties for parking facilities.

Roemer suggested the county proceed with planning the project and pay the appraisal and other expense, with the city then reimbursing the county as part of the overall project expense.

Kloes wanted an arrangement whereby the county would proceed with planning and hiring an architect. However, the city would pay half the expense even if it does not agree with the county's final building terms.

Ayers claimed Roemer's suggestion would sidetrack the project.

But Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) differed and declared the city was giving the

county board a free hand to proceed with the safety building plans.

"We want the safety building and have told them (county board) through words and actions," Thompson continued. "Now it is up to the county to tell us they definitely want such a building."

It was recalled that on the original vote at a council-board meeting in March, aldermen voted 20-1 for the safety building while the county board vote was 25-21.

"I think we still can save this project," Kloes commented at one point.

"We are (Appleton's county board supervisors) with the city council all the way," Kloes said. "We are proud of the action the council has taken to date."

A few aldermen said it was ironic the county appeared to balking at an appraisal cost of \$2,400 for a \$2.5 million project.

Agreement To Proceed Is Tabled

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County supervisors dealt a crippling blow this morning to the proposed joint city-county safety building.

By a 38-4 vote, they moved to table their March 11 agreement with the City of Appleton to proceed on a joint venture. On March 11, they, along with Appleton's city council, had agreed to authorize the special joint committee to hire architects and secure necessary information on costs and plans.

However, supervisors voted Wednesday afternoon in a surprise move to reconsider their March 11 decision. Discussion continued this morning, and included a plea for support from Appleton Ald. John Ayers (12th).

Not Killed

Supervisors, however, did not kill the proposed joint venture outright.

They agreed to set up a committee to seek options on the 16 pieces of property north of the courthouse, where the proposed safety building would be built. They approved \$25 for each option and \$1,500 to match the city's allocation for appraisals of the properties.

Supervisors opposed to proceeding had contended the price would be too high for the 16 properties.

Corporation Counsel, A. W. Ponath, suggested a committee be set up to approach the property owners for options.

"This will save time and money for the county by having the proper committee, he said.

Committee to be Named

A committee including Ponath, a representative from the city and the county, and a real estate broker will be named, it was agreed.

Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg, who had opposed a large expenditure, commented, "That's going to cost us only a few bucks." He said he favored it.

Ayers told the county board that an alternative to the county buying the safety building and the city leasing space could be followed. This, he said, would be a "50-50 proposition" where

Shopping Center, Apartments \$6 Million Project To Start Next Week

Ground will be broken next week for the first phase of a \$6 million shopping center and 422-unit apartment complex on Appleton's far northwest side.

The city council received the welcome news Wednesday night from attorney Thomas McKenzie, appearing on a rezoning request on behalf of the developer.

Recently, 150 acres of undeveloped land in the Town of Grand Chute was annexed to the city by the developers after close to five years of planning the multi-million dollar project.

Aldermen were unanimous Wednesday night in rezoning a 70-acre tract within the 150 acres for commercial and multi-residential use.

The new development, which will add considerably to the city's tax base, will be bounded on the south by Northland Avenue, east by Richmond Street, west by Mason Street and north by Highland Memorial Park cemetery.

Ready to Begin

"They're ready to go now," McKenzie told the council, referring to the developers.

Attending the meeting were attorney Thomas Tullie, Milwaukee developer; representatives of Appleton Center, Inc., including an Indianapolis-headquartered firm that has put up 70 shopping centers in the country to date; officials of Robert Nanze and Associates, Milwaukee, second largest apartment developer in the state; and Edward Osborn, Milwaukee architect, who specializes in designing and planning apartment units.

It was disclosed the first portion of the construction will be the neighborhood shopping center with the Kroger Co. and W. T. Grant Co. two major clients.

In addition, there will be space for small stores to be constructed or leased by local businesses, the council was informed, along with restaurant facilities.

"Appleton is fortunate to have

\$100,000 Is Price Tag on Pact Increases

City Employees Granted Contract With 11% Increase

Appleton Public Works Department employees — represented by Teamsters Local 563 — were granted pay raises and fringes Wednesday night costing an estimated \$100,000 over a two-year period.

The city council approved the contract which had been hammered out by Personnel Director Jerry Rusch and Robert Schlieve of Local 563.

An estimated 80 employees in the street, sanitation and maintenance divisions will get an 8.4 per cent pay hike for 1969 and another 7 per cent boost in 1970.

Two Year Pact

Salary increases will be retroactive to Jan. 1, when the contract expired. This will be the first two-year pact to be signed by the city and the Teamsters.

In addition to the public works department employees, other city employees also represented by Local 563 will qualify for the following fringe benefits:

—Full payment of health and life insurance premiums by the city.

—An additional paid holiday, raising the total to nine a year.

—Three weeks' vacation after eight years' service, and four weeks after 15 years.

—In the second year of the contract, the city will pay all of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

—Life insurance coverage will be boosted from \$3,500 to \$6,000 per employee.

—Five weeks' vacation will be granted after 20 years' service.

Rusch said the average cost of the settlement, including wages and fringe benefits, figured out to 11 per cent.

Appleton Teacher Contract Mediation Ends in Failure

No Future Bargaining Sessions Scheduled; Salaries Main Issue

A second state mediation attempt to settle the Appleton teacher contract dispute failed Wednesday night, and no future negotiations meetings have been scheduled.

Representatives of the Appleton Education Association (AEA) and the board of education met for 3½ hours with a mediator from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

A major point of disagreement is salary schedule.

The board of education agreed in executive session Monday night to adhere to its offer of a \$6,700 base salary for beginning teachers with bachelors degree for the September through December period, and a \$6,850 base beginning in January of 1970.

The AEA is asking for a \$6,800 base in September and a \$7,400 base in January of 1970.

The board also is seeking to set salary scheduled on the calendar year, instead of the school year, to facilitate its budget preparations. AEA negotiators indicated they would go along with a calendar year contract, if the base salary is satisfactory.

Another bone of contention has been the index percentage, the amount of annual increase.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Pacts Unsettled Around Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — More schools had failed to achieve signed contracts with teachers for the 1969-1970 school year by Tuesday's deadline than "ever before in Wisconsin history," a spokesman for the Wisconsin Education Association said Wednesday.

As of Wednesday, 204 of the association's approximately 240 affiliates had notified the state group that new contracts had been signed, he said.

mission (WERC). They met in a similar session last month for 5½ hours.

Similar mediation attempts failed a year ago and led to a lengthy and expensive fact-finding session. The fact finder's recommendations were accepted by both sides in August.

Neither side has indicated whether it will turn to fact-finding.

Salary Schedule

As it was a year ago, the

Schools Hit By Vandals, Burglary

Appleton police late this morning were continuing investigation into a burglary at Einstein Junior High School, an attempted entry into Appleton High School-East, and vandalism at St. Therese Catholic School.

A detective said entry into Einstein School was gained by breaking glass in doors. Once inside, the burglars pried open doors to administrative offices, the assistant principal's office, and a records room.

Desks were ransacked, but nothing appeared to be missing, police said. A detective said it appeared burglars may have been looking for money collected for a school project. The burglary was discovered this morning by school officials.

Attempts were made to pry open three doors at Appleton High School-East, detectives said. The attempt was discovered this morning.

Vandals dumped starch and other substances onto stainless steel cafeteria equipment at St. Therese School. Detectives said some of the equipment may have to be replaced. It was not immediately determined how vandals got into the school.

Supervisors Unhappy With Jobs on Board

New Committee Selection Method May be the Result

Certain recommended personnel changes in Outagamie County Board committees drew opposition during the April reorganizational meeting Wednesday and led to a motion for a study of the committee selection system.

The committee on committees recommended that personnel changes be made on only three of eight committees, including placing three new members on the five-member parks and recreation committee.

One proposed new park committee member, Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, said he was "very unhappy" with the recommendation and noted that he preferred to stay with the courts, justice and enforcement committee.

He got his wish after a noon recess, and Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, was returned to the parks committee.

Study and Report

However, Weyenberg's point of contention precipitated a discussion of the pros and cons of the executive committee and committee on committees system for selecting committee members. The board then agreed to turn the question over to the executive committee for a study and report "within six months."

Under the executive committee system, a representative is elected from eight standing committees to sit on the executive committee while the rest of the members of the various committees are selected by the committee on committees, which is elected from the board floor.

The highway and newly-created standing finance committees all are elected from the floor, and each has a representative on the executive group.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, warned the board members would soon strip the executive committee of power if they gave up their right to elect most of its members from the floor.

In the committee personnel reshuffling, Supv. Charles Wusow, Appleton, was switched from the airport to the parks committee. Supv. Alphonse Lewandowski, Appleton, went from parks to airport.

Same Positions

Supv. Ralph Schwartz, Appleton, was moved from the courts, justice and enforcement

Housing Go-Ahead Expected Shortly

Authority Anticipates Approval Of More Than 100 Units for Elderly

The Appleton Housing Authority has met all federal requirements for a housing project and expects grant approval within two weeks, the city council was told Wednesday night.

Attorney Leon Jensen, authority chairman, gave a progress report to the council and predicted the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) probably would okay a project of over 100 units.

Older Authorities

He reported the authority has approved, entering into an agreement with Towne Realty of Milwaukee to be the developer for the high-rise apartment building which will provide housing for the elderly with low income.

Jensen countered criticism that the authority was making slow progress, recalling the group was 20 months old this month. "Many other communities have had their projects okayed before us because they had housing authorities in existence years earlier," he said.

Jensen confirmed previous published reports that Morgan School site was the authority's choice for the building but said there were others that will also be considered.

"We are on the doorstep of starting our project," Jensen said on an optimistic note.

It has been estimated the high rise will cost in excess of \$2 million with the federal government underwriting the cost.

29 Xavier Students in Honor Society

A total of 29 Xavier High School students were initiated into National Honor Society this week in special ceremonies.

The 16 seniors to receive the honor were Mary Lou Cassidy, Kathleen Damon, Margaret Kietz, Cynthia Geurils, Kathleen Kolosso, Karla Kwitzek, John LeCapitaine, Kathleen Lorenz, Lynn Motelweski, James Peer-enboom, Mary Roberts, Michael Samsa, Thomas Vanden Elsen, Carl Weber, John Witmer and Robert Doherty.

The 13 juniors to win the honor include Nancy Bonner, Michael Hahn, Robert Heide-man, Marie Jacobs, Dennis Kolinski, Rebecca Knight, Linda Levensky, Daniel O'Connell, Peter Pennings, Anne Plankuch, Timothy Reich, Margaret Van Zimmerman, and Ross Meissl.

Dr. Paul Jacobi, a Neenah dentist and a professional speaker gave a talk on "Leadership." Student speakers all former National Honor Society winners, were Thomas Thomson, who spoke on "Service;" David Gage, on "Leadership;" Susan Bonner, on "Scholarship," and Joan Tillman, on "Character."

Burglary Nets \$114.82 in Cash

Burglars got \$114.82 in cash and \$1,811.75 in non-negotiable checks late Wednesday or early today at the Fox Valley Harvest, 3425 N. Richmond St.

The burglary was discovered about 2 a.m. today by Appleton police.

Outagamie County authorities said entry was gained through a window. An unsuccessful attempt was made to open a safe, on which the dial was smashed. Burglars also pried open three desks and a filing cabinet.



It's Brand New and It makes it official — for 29 Xavier High School students who were initiated into the National Honor Society this week. Admiring the pins, which represent service, leadership, scholarship and character are, from left, Joan Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sommers; Mary Lou Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, and Ann Loerke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loerke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fiscal Control Board Okays School Bonds

Sale of Securities For \$2.5 Million Will be Postponed

Appleton aldermen adopted a \$2,580,000 school construction bond resolution Wednesday night, but decided to wait until August or later to sell the securities because of present high interest rates.

The district fiscal control board followed the route recommended by Finance Director David Champion, who said the school board could proceed to get final plans, take bids and award contracts for construction.

However, he advised that nothing be done the next 30 days, the period prescribed by law during which the electorate can petition for a referendum.

Champion said the city also would need to borrow about \$600,000 to cover street and sewer work (special assessments) and \$150,000 for public works projects.

One Bond Issue

He outlined a timetable for adopting initial resolutions for those amounts and said all could be lumped into one bond issue totaling \$3,330,000.

"In three to six months the council can decide if it wants to sell all or part of the bonds," (Champion said "It all depends on the interest rate situation."

Champion noted that short-term borrowing also might be a stop-gap solution to pay for construction that might be in progress. He said his recommendations were in accord with discussions held with bonding and financial consultants within the past week.

Specific Price

Champion said if bids are lower than present estimated costs, the bond issue for additions and remodeling at Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools should be for the specific total price.

However, if quotes are higher, Champion said a decision would have to be made by the fiscal control board as to whether it would make a larger appropriation, or instruct that plans be redrawn or work deleted to stay within the spending limitation.

UWGB, Parkside Funding Proposals Left Dangling by Finance Committee

MADISON — Two proposals between motions, until some-which could add or subtract \$2 million from the more than \$9.2 million which has been allocated for the Green Bay and Parkside campuses of the University of Wisconsin have been left hanging in midair by the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance.

The proposals were the bulk of the action in a word-filled afternoon session of the finance committee, gathered to consider returning some funds to the UW budget which has undergone a \$39 million cut by the committee.

The conflicting proposals would take \$2 million of UW funds and allocated them either for the teaching of additional students expected in the UW center system, or allow their about \$2 million from the use of partial start-up costs at \$9,231,000 allocated to the new campuses.

Halted by Chairman The committee is not expected to return to the UW budget question, and the confrontation during the coming two years.

The cut would come on top of the \$5 million slash administered by the finance committee last week in the funding level recommended by Gov. Warren P. Knowles for the new schools.

Use for Start-Up The Molinaro motion would take \$2 million raised from fees increases applied to the new campuses and suggested for the center system — bringing all of those campuses up to the tuition levels of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses — and apply it toward start-up funds which the system maintains it needs for the branch campuses.

The UW supplied the committee with a priority listing of programs contained in the \$39 million cut from the system budget proposal of Knowles.

The UW regents last week had told the administration to seek restoration of \$20 million of those programs. Proposed start-up funds totaling \$2.3 million for the new campuses placed last in the priority listing of the top \$20 million.

Approved Hike Ahead of the start-up costs were listed new student funds for the Madison and Milwaukee campuses and the center system.

The new student funds for the Green Bay and Parkside campuses were allocated as a part

of the \$9.2 million approved last week.

Harrington told the committee that his board had approved the hike in Green Bay and Parkside fees two years before it was planned in recognition of the need for increased revenues. He suggested that center system fees, which until the legislature lowered them to the state university system four years ago from the overall UW fee, also be set at the Madison and Milwaukee campus level.

The hearing on the entire UW restoration request drew the largest crowd to attend a finance committee meeting during the 1969 session. Crowded into the hearing room were a score of representatives of citizen state boards of higher education, as well as more than 100 citizens protesting the cuts the finance committee has been making.

The UW Regent presentation was made by Regent Vice Pres. James Mellen of De Pere, who said that he must warn the finance members as a fellow "fiscal conservative" that "the university cannot maintain its position of excellence on your budget."

Great University "You and I might witness the demise of a great university," said Dr. Nellen, "but I do not wish to participate in that demise."

When Assemblyman John C. Shabaz, R-New Berlin, told Nellen that the quality of the university would not decline under the finance committee's budget, Nellen disagreed.

"I am convinced that with the cuts in the budget the quality of the university will not be maintained, said Nellen.

Shabaz countered that the teaching impact of the budget cuts would be only to increase the student-teacher ratio from a low level to a suitable, efficient level of operation. Professors would be called upon to teach less than one additional class, he said.

In other action former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, chairman of the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education, asked that about \$180,000 in cuts to the OCHE staffing budget be restored, saying that if the finance committee damages the OCHE, the educational systems will return to domination of the budget making process.

He said that the action of the finance committee toward all of higher education must be viewed with "alarm and deep distress."

Budget problems exist, he said, but the excess of the system budgets were cut out of them by the OCHE and Knowles before they reached the legislature for the first time in state history.

Cutting more will mean that qualified students will be turned away from state schools or that the quality of their education will suffer, Kohler warned.

Modifications Likely for Vision Testing Statute

Bill Would Extend Interval, Permit Private Examination

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The legislature will probably liberalize a 1967 law, originally intended to take effect this year, requiring walk-in vision tests for Wisconsin motor vehicle drivers applying for renewal of their driver licenses, according to recent developments.

Unless modified, the 1967 law will become effective on July 1 of this year, and require tests of license applicants upon each license renewal, or at two-year intervals.

But Assemblyman Willis J. Hutnik of Ladysmith, acting for the assembly highways committee of which he is chairman, has introduced a bill to schedule the testing periods at four-year intervals, or upon every second renewal application, and to permit also the filing of a report of an examination by a driver's private physician, optometrist or ophthalmologist in lieu of the examination by the state agents at a testing station.

Submitted in Advance Such a report of an examination by a private practitioner would be required to be filed within three months before the date submitted to the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Because of its backing by the highway committee, the modified version of an eye testing program is regarded as likely to be enacted into law.

In any event, the 1967 statute is not likely to be permitted to become effective. It provided that the rules and procedures for the testing evolved by the Division of Motor Vehicles could not become effective without the approval of the standing committees of both houses of the legislature. Such approval has been denied by those committees, apparently because of objections that testing at two-year intervals is unnecessary.

Could Decide Under the new bill, the division would be authorized to decide whether private examination reports are sufficient to meet current eyesight standards.

Such vision acuity testing, if imposed on Wisconsin drivers, would be comparatively new in the country. A spokesman for the highway safety division said that comparatively few states have yet imposed such requirements for any significant period. One of those with a similar program now in effect is Pennsylvania.

When Assemblyman John C. Shabaz, R-New Berlin, told Nellen that the quality of the university would not decline under the finance committee's budget, Nellen disagreed.

"I am convinced that with the cuts in the budget the quality of the university will not be maintained, said Nellen.

Shabaz countered that the teaching impact of the budget cuts would be only to increase the student-teacher ratio from a low level to a suitable, efficient level of operation. Professors would be called upon to teach less than one additional class, he said.

In other action former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, chairman of the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education, asked that about \$180,000 in cuts to the OCHE staffing budget be restored, saying that if the finance committee damages the OCHE, the educational systems will return to domination of the budget making process.

He said that the action of the finance committee toward all of higher education must be viewed with "alarm and deep distress."

Budget problems exist, he said, but the excess of the system budgets were cut out of them by the OCHE and Knowles before they reached the legislature for the first time in state history.

Cutting more will mean that qualified students will be turned away from state schools or that the quality of their education will suffer, Kohler warned.

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Weidner Tells Panel How \$1.1 Million Would be Spent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Chancellor Edward W. Weidner of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay outlined his "urgent needs" for additional funds to the legislature's joint committee on finance Wednesday.

In a memo prepared for the committee, he detailed a \$1,150,000 share for the UWGB in a proposed \$2.3 million restoration of funds to the two new branch campuses of the UW system.

The \$2.3 million package has been given a last place ranking by the UW's central administration among the \$20 million in "must" funds being sought from the finance committee after cuts totaling about \$39 million last week.

Weidner listed needs including:

- Start-up library costs — \$275,000
- Start-up admissions, registrar counseling and placement staff \$300,000
- Start-up business office — \$125,000

He pointed out that the Coordinating Council for Higher Education had already cut requested start-up funds for the Green Bay campus by 65 per cent, and warned:

"Further cuts would seriously damage the ability of the UWGB to open as a degree-granting institution effectively."

LAWNMOWER PROBLEMS?

See SINDAHL'S Adv.
This Paper Page A2

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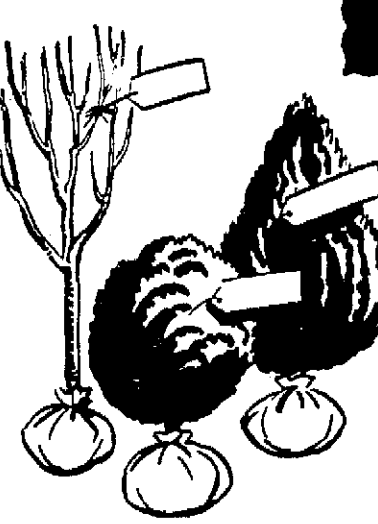
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Zoologist Describes Effects Of Agricultural Chemicals

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

For purposes of pollution classification, agricultural chemicals are divided into three parts.

They are fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides.

The significance of their beneficial roles in our modern society can hardly be disputed.

But the need to recognize and act on their side effects is urgent, according to Dr. Frederick Baumgartner, professor of wildlife management at Stevens Point State University.

Speaking in Chicago at a Lake Michigan conference sponsored by the Open Lands Project, he identified harmful results from agricultural chemicals in three broad areas:

—Degradation of recreation areas.

—Hazards to wildlife and domestic animals.

—Potential danger to the health of man.

Reduce Use

"We must stop the use of the hard pesticides immediately, and sharply reduce the use of other agricultural chemicals drastically," Baumgartner says.

A zoologist, Baumgartner received a bachelor of science degree at Butler University in 1931 and a master of arts degree at the University of Kansas in 1933. His doctorate, in ornithology and wildlife management, was obtained at Cornell University in 1937.

He taught at Oklahoma State University for 26 years prior to going to Stevens Point three years ago.

Leading off with fertilizers, Baumgartner acknowledged that they have made possible an amazing production of food and fiber.

Clear Up Water

"They have helped fish and wildlife, too, by increasing the growth of most plants," he pointed out. "Where there is an abundance of desirable plants, use of chemicals in man's

wildlife populations are high.

Fertilizers in reasonable amounts also clear muddy waters, Baumgartner added. This is especially true in areas of clay soils, such as he observed in Missouri.

"Unfortunately, the recent trend to very heavy applications of commercial fertilizers is having serious effects," he said.

"Only one-third of the fertilizers being applied are actually taken up by plants. Much of the surplus is transported by wind and waters to our streams and lakes."

Excessive algae blooms result. Larger aquatic plants thrive, a nuisance when they are alive and an even greater harm when they die and decay.

"Algae and weeds speed up the aging process. The eutrophication of lakes and ponds is caused by excessive organic matter," Baumgartner emphasized.

Wildlife Affected

Fish directly, and birds and other wildlife that feed on them indirectly, are also affected by over-fertilization.

"The oxygen supply in the water is reduced as plants decay, causing heavy losses or disappearance of fish and other aquatic species," he pointed out.

Nitrate poisoning of livestock, and sometimes of humans, was cited as another problem that should be of increasing concern. Nitrates get into the groundwater supply and eventually into wells. Baumgartner believes instances of nitrate poisoning will increase.

Herbicides are of great value in killing weeds easily and economically. But, Baumgartner stressed, they also bear watching.

Altering Nature

"They are altering the natural composition and abundance of plants for wildlife," he remarked.

Baumgartner noted that the use of chemicals in man's

conflict with the insect world has boomed in recent years. He did not denounce pesticides generally, but declared that their use must be reduced and in some cases banned.

"There are grave dangers involved with the continued use of a number of the so-called hard pesticides, such as DDT," he said.

"Direct mortality to large numbers of aquatic and terrestrial animals from hard pesticides is well established.

The persistence of hard pesticides in the environment was stressed by Baumgartner.

"When we talk about a half-life of 10 years, for example, we mean that at the end of 10 years, half of the toxicity of the chemical still persists," he explained.

High Concentrations

He stated that some parts of Lake Michigan have the highest concentrations of hard pesticides anywhere except for the lower delta of the Mississippi.

"We can anticipate tremendous changes in the populations of animal life in Lake Michigan," he declared.

Baumgartner suggested that much more needs to be known about the effect of pesticides on man himself.

"Man doesn't store hard pesticides in concentrations as low as animals do," he commented.

"The average concentration can vary from 10 to 12 parts per million in fatty tissues, but even this may cause changes in organs and especially the liver."

Kaukauna Problems

Nobody Wants to be Secretary of Board

KAUKAUNA — The fiscal control board of School District No. 2 had problems electing a secretary Tuesday night after Little Chute Village President Edward Spierings and Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson received unanimous endorsement for re-election as chairman and vice chairman respectively.

Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) was nominated for re-election as secretary and George Kroes, chairman of the Town of Vandenbroek, also was nominated. Kroes asked to have his name withdrawn, indicating he was not "very good with the pencil."

Should be Willing

Vondracek then requested to have his name withdrawn, saying others should have a chance at serving in the capacity. Next nominated was Ald. Jerry Klarer (4th) who also objected and pointed out the situation was "ridiculous" since one man after another

could ask to have their name removed from nomination.

Klarer felt representatives of outlying area, should be willing to hold office, pointing out they had raised objections to actions by the secretary in not supplying them with material on time.

Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, chairman, asked whether the city clerk could be secretary, but was told the clerk was not a member of the fiscal board and it would be contrary to board policy.

Klarer then nominated DeBruin for the post, but he also declined indicating he did not feel qualified. With no candidates willing to accept, the board was stymied and Spierings asked for a volunteer.

Klarer then agreed to accept the nomination and received unanimous support of all aldermen and town chairman. Spierings then appointed Kroes, DeBruin, and Alds. James McDaniel (3rd), Russel Dix (4th), and Aloys Peters, (5th) to the school advisory committee.

Mrs. Donald Duck Is Overburdened

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — "Look, I'm not trying to be funny or anything," the voice on the telephone told Troy Police dispatcher Charles J. Tillotson, "but there's a duck tied to a pole just outside your station."

The plainclothesman who went to the scene found the little quacker attached to a pole outside the central police station with this note: "Please take care of my baby. I can no longer provide for him. Mrs. Donald Duck."

The blue-coated foster parents remanded the duck to the Hudson-Mohawk Humane Society.

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\$500,000 Okayed For Oshkosh Bridge

OSHKOSH — One-half million plans now being drawn for the dollars toward construction of a special Winnebago County new Main Street bridge in Bridge Committee.

Oshkosh was unanimously approved by Winnebago County supervisors Wednesday afternoon but a resolution to put the All five, however, voted to county board on record favoring send the resolution back to construction of a bridge across committee for 60 days.

Little Lake Butte des Morts was Supv. A. J. Kornder, Oshkosh, sent back to committee on a chairman of the highway and straight geographic vote, 25-17, special bridge committees.

The Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge resolution is to "prema-Morits bridge resolution is to come back before the board in 60 days, the same time an exists and something must be engineering study is expected to done But, is this a proper resolution at this time?"

Supv. Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, said he was not dismayed over the action since most of the Oshkosh supervisors had verbally agreed on the board floor to support the bridge when the study is completed.

Kornder added he felt the resolution which had authorized the hiring of an engineering firm to conduct studies also gave the authority to go ahead with construction.

Oshkosh Support

Kampe, who had earlier said he supported the Oshkosh Main Street bridge "100 per cent," warned the board "the longer we sit on this the more it will cost."

He said the state plans for the bridge include having the county participate in the cost for constructing an interchange at U.S. 41. He added the state's estimated cost is \$6.5 million, \$4 million of which is for the interchange.

There never has been an interchange built before on a cost-sharing basis," the Town of Menasha chairman said, adding, "we'll spend the \$2.5 million for the bridge and let the state build its \$4 million interchange."

3 Twin City Superivsors Get Posts

OSHKOSH — Supvs. George Christoph, Neenah; Ted Neely, Menasha; Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha; Max Carpenter, towns of Rushford-Nepeuskun, and A. J. Kornder, Orrin King and Kenneth Seefeld, all of Oshkosh, will make up the newly constituted coordinating committee of the Winnebago County Board.

The seven were elected in what will probably go down as one of the most unusual elections in board history.

An attempt by the committee to elect its own officers after the board meeting failed when two written ballots resulted in a deadlock for the committee chairmanship. Neely and King each received three votes. Seefeld was absent from the meeting.

Today's Session

Another meeting has been called for 6:30 p.m. today to try again.

The seven-man committee was the result of board action Tuesday which reduced the committee's size from 10 to seven members and specified that three be from Oshkosh, one from Neenah, one from Menasha and two from the rest of the county. On the 10-man committee, seven had been from Oshkosh.

Factfinder to Handle Police Contract Dispute in Menasha

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) has ruled that pay and benefit talks between the city and police patrolmen are deadlocked, and has appointed a factfinder to attempt to break the stalemate.

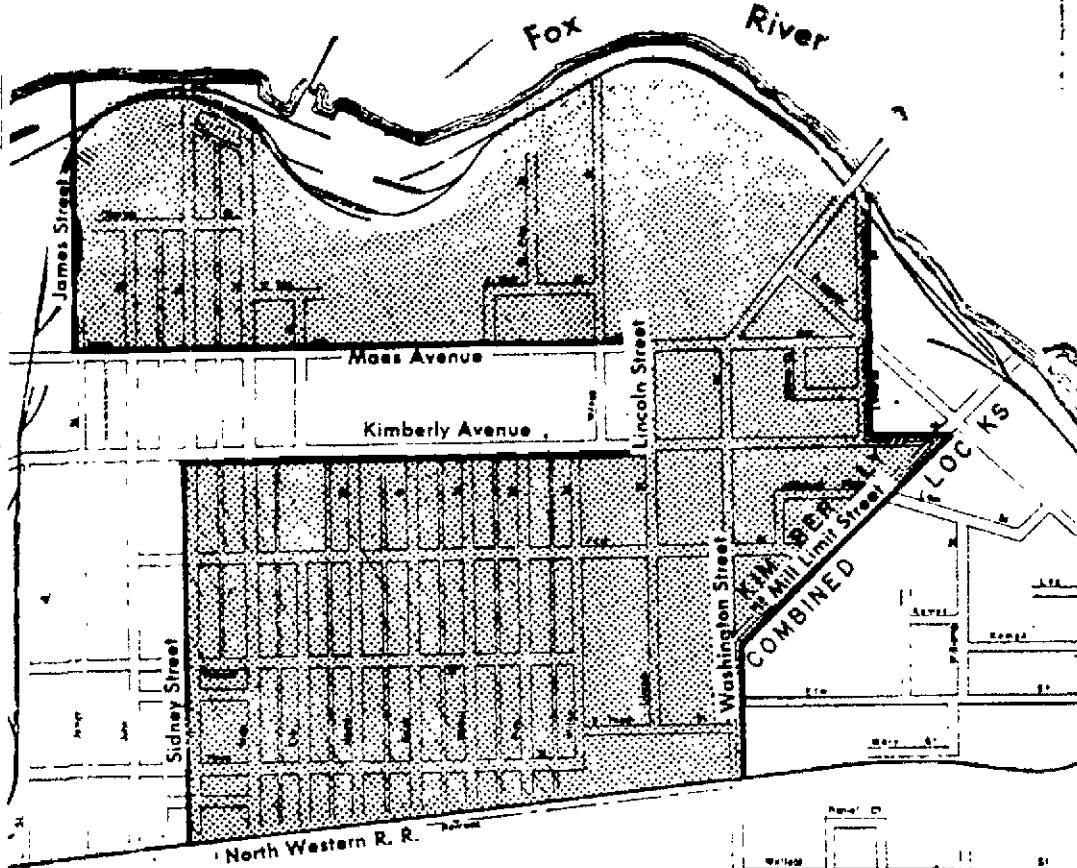
In a notice received by city officials Wednesday, the WERC announced having appointed Gordon Haferbecker of the Stevens Point faculty as factfinder. He is in a field requiring labor relations knowledge.

The WERC held its own proceedings here twice before deciding a deadlock existed. After the first session, the commission decided to withhold further action to give the city and Professional Policemen's Association Local 34 a chance to work out their differences independently.

The attempt failed, the WERC returned for its second discussion of the situation with both parties, and handed down its ruling. Each side in the dispute will pay half the costs of the factfinder's efforts.

But the factfinder's recommendation is only advisory. Rather than being binding, City Atty Richard Steffens said the chief aim of factfinding is "to throw the light of publicity" on the case and the factfinder's recommendations.

When talks broke off, the association rejected city offers to increase pay about 8 per cent. Higher hospitalization insurance payments by the city also were offered.



The Area Outlined on this map shows where utility poles will be set this week for new mercury vapor lights in Kimberly. A total of 143 new lights will be installed to improve nighttime traffic safety, and reduce vandalism.

Step in Three-Year Program Utility Poles Being Put Up for New Street Lights in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Utility poles for new mercury vapor street lights will be set in Kimberly this week as Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) begins the second phase of the village's three-year relighting program.

A total of 143 new lights will be installed by June 1 to replace incandescent lamps in these residential neighborhoods:

—North of Maes Street to the Fox River from the east village limits to James Street.

—Maes Street to Kimberly Avenue between Lincoln Street and the east village limits.

—South of Kimberly Avenue to the village limits between Sidney Street and the east village limits.

—Some work will be done in other areas to rewire the remaining incandescent lights.

Villages Cooperate

Kimberly and Combined Locks have cooperated to work out a plan for relighting the streets forming the boundary between the two villages. Ten

Neenah Officials Hope Bergstrom Annexation Will Set Future Pattern

NEENAH — City officials are hopefully looking at the announced intent of Bergstrom Paper Company to annex 350 acres to the city as the start of a general movement of outside industries to become part of the city.

Ald. Joseph Kraus sees the Bergstrom decision as the start of a general movement, here and throughout the state, of industry to annex to cities.

Tax Payments

"The large companies are finding out they are paying all the taxes, and getting no services in the rural areas," he said.

The Bergstrom decision, according to H. R. Moore, president, came in part because of inadequate services provided by the Town of Neenah.

Ald. Paul Mueller said, "This should encourage other industry to annex and the Bergstrom move should encourage other industrial expansion in that area with the city services being available out there."

Newly-elected council president Ald. Harold Young was guarded in his comments on the long-range implications of the Bergstrom announcement. "I have no idea when the other industries might decide to become part of the city," he explained.

Diversified Base

Mayor Donald Hassler said, "I'm sure this will open up more industrial opportunities as far as the city is concerned. The city should look forward to acquiring a diversified industrial base."

He added, "I do anticipate other annexations — but on a smaller scale."

Kraus pointed out, "It is pretty obvious that this is the area in which Neenah is growing. This is one of the reasons I supported the new senior high school out there — we have to do something to provide the school facilities west of U.S. 41."

He has been opposed to the city's annexing too much residential property. He was the lone dissenter to the 1968 annexation of 80 acres in the Green Acres subdivision.

'One Big Package'

He said, "It was my thinking that we should save the residential annexation and bring them in with the indus-

try as a part of one big package."

Since 1961, the city has more than doubled its size through annexations from the townships, most from the Town of Neenah. A total of 1,592 acres have been annexed in the last 18 years. The 350-acre Bergstrom tract will up the city's total land area to over 3,500 acres of land area.

City officials, for sometime, have been looking at the prime industrial land owned by Bergstrom, and the adjacent Menasha Corp.

'Terrific' Decision

Kraus said, "I think the Bergstrom decision is terrific. It is certainly something we have looked forward to and worked for for a long time."

"I want to commend the city officials who had a hand in it — they are to be congratulated," he added.

Young, referring to a recent city decision to building a temporary pumping station at Breezewood Lane and U.S. 41

Theda Clark Raises Rates \$5 Per Day

NEENAH — Gerald L. Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Hospital, announced today patient room rates will increase on May 1, some as much as \$5.

The last increase in rates was May 1, 1968.

The new rates will be \$40 for private room deluxe, a \$5 increase over present rates; \$38 for private room standard, a \$5 increase; \$31 for semi-private room, a \$2.50 increase; \$30 for a three or four-bed, beds per room, a \$2.50 increase; \$30, pediatric — up to 14-years of age, a \$2.50 boost; \$14, nursery, a \$5 increase; \$15 for nursery boarder, up \$5, and \$50 for intensive care, a \$6.50 increase.

"The increase in the daily service charge is demanded to meet the ever increasing inflationary trend in our economy," Aldridge said.

"Approximately 65 per cent of our operation dollar is for salaries of highly technical, skilled and other personnel," he added.

to serve the recently annexed Mid-America Tag and Label, suggested a change in these plans would have to be made to serve the Bergstrom property. The city had deferred building a large permanent pumping station in anticipation of the Bergstrom move.

"They came in a lot faster than I thought they would. That's why we decided to build the temporary station," he said.

Town of Neenah Chairman Laurel Heaney continued his non-committal attitude. "I still have not had time to discuss this with the town board, and I think I owe it to them before we make any comment."

From the town's standpoint, it would appear they will have the Bergstrom property on their tax rolls for another year. Unless the annexation is pushed through with special meetings it would not be on the city's roll until after May 1.

All annexations, according to City Atty. Charles Schaller, have to go through the State Department of Local Affairs and Development's planning department. "They have 20 days to review the annexation," he said.

The tax impact in the city would not be felt until 1971 since only property on the tax roll as of May 1 is assessed its portion of the tax levy for the next year's budget.

Policy Favored Against Posts for Police, Firemen

MENASHA — The police and fire commission has adopted a policy and asked the common council to back it up with an ordinance against policemen or firemen running for or holding "any office that would represent a conflict of interest."

Elton C. Beattie, commission president, explained that though the request was worded without mention of specific conflicts, it was aimed at preventing repetition of this spring's campaign by a policeman for election as alderman.

The aldermen, said Beattie, "know our thoughts on it, but we didn't feel that we should tell the council what kind of an ordinance they should adopt."

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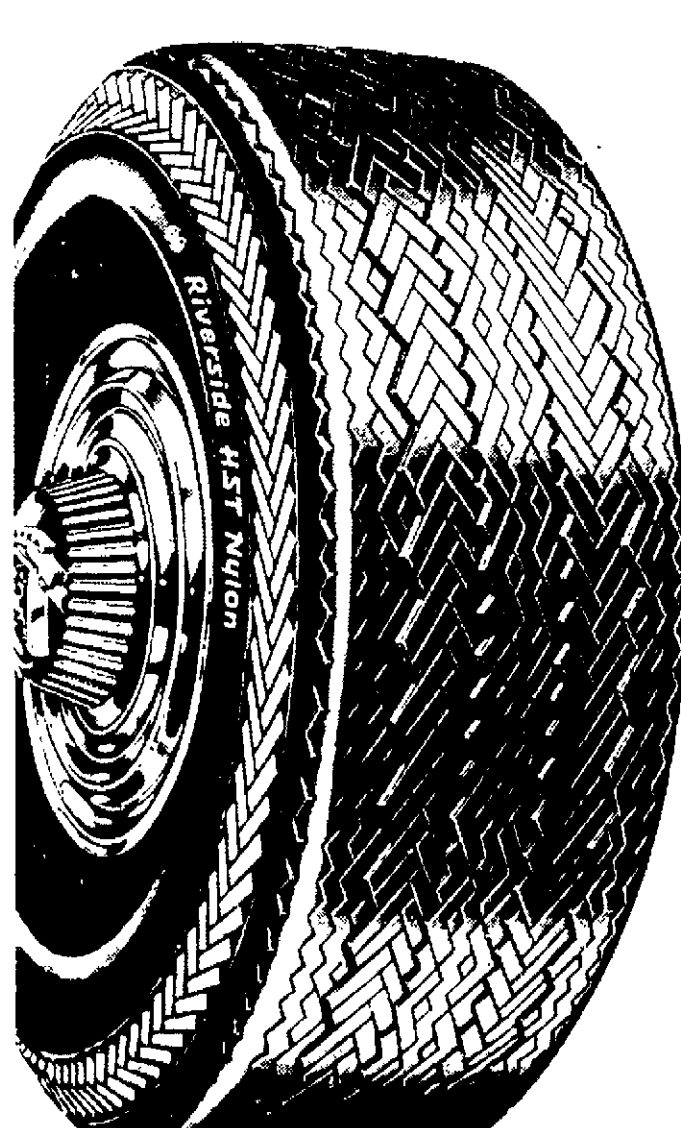
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4-50-12	\$22	\$27	1.79	8-23-14	\$29	\$41	2.38
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State Patrol Is Denied Added Police Powers

Assembly Soundly Defeats Measure Which Was Opposed by Sheriff's Association

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The political punch of the county sheriffs, often called the most important men in state politics, was dramatically demonstrated again in the assembly Wednesday when its members quickly and decisively killed a bill to grant the police powers held by sheriffs to the members of the state traffic patrol.

The vote of 85 to 10 was the most overwhelming rejection yet for any major proposal voted on in the 1969 legislature. The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputies Association opposed the bill offered by Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County, the Democratic minority leader who normally could have expected the backing of most of the members of his own party caucus. But when it was reported that the Wisconsin

Board of Health To Hold Clinics on Food Handling

KAUKAUNA — In cooperation with the city health department, the hotel and restaurant division of the Wisconsin State Board of Health will conduct food personnel and public health institutes at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city hall council chambers.

The sessions are held annually for employees and managers of hotels, restaurants and other food-handling establishments serving the public to better acquaint them with correct procedure in handling food, food preparation and storage, refrigeration, personal hygiene and public health and prevention of food poisoning.

Participating will be Dr. George Behnke, health officer; James Gertz, deputy health officer; Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse; and Arthur Dittman and Kenneth Thiede, state representatives from the hotel and restaurant division of the board of health.

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RULES

- Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post-Crescent newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post-Crescent facilities and their families.
- Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
- Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon if the astronaut do not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
- Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.
- The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
- The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourister luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
- The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Use This Form or Facsimile of Same Size

The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	Minute	Second

am ☐ pm ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

THE POST-CRESCENT
TODAY

Legislative Hearings

Official Defends Advice To Admit OSU Blacks

MADISON (AP) — The vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday night defended his recommendation that three expelled Oshkosh State University students be admitted at UW.

"I believe the decision of the regents at Oshkosh was that the students be expelled from Oshkosh, not higher education in general," F. Chandler Young told the legislative committee looking into campus disturbances.

Young was on a special committee which recommended in January that three of the 90 students expelled for violent demonstrations at Oshkosh in November be admitted to the Madison campus.

Endorsement Rejected
The committee's endorsement was turned down by other UW administrators.

"The students were admissible on academic grounds and they needed no financial assistance," Young said. "I felt it was to their benefit and the benefit of UW that they be admitted."

Admissions of all the expelled students was one of 13 demands made of the UW administration by black students and their supporters during February's demonstrations in Madison.

Young said there is a rule, dating back to 1865, that students expelled from other institutions are not admissible at UW but that "in practice, we've always had a provision for making exceptions."

Demonstration Leaders
He said the committee which recommended admitting the students was told by an Oshkosh student that they were not the students who had planned the Oshkosh demonstration. Questioned about allowing the use of university rooms for planning of student demonstrations,

Military Services Induct 30 From Outagamie County

Thirty young men were inducted into military service through the Outagamie County Selective Service office in April.

Ten of the new soldiers are from Appleton. They are James R. Piette, 1801 W. Rogers Ave.; David J. Otte, 150 S. Lee St.; Thomas Schulz Jr., 1016½ N. Morrison St.; Dennis C. Wilhams, 302 N. Bennett St.; Patrick J. Vandenberg, 719 S. Telulah Ave.; Wayne A. Lutz, 428 E. Randall Ave.; Roger E. Schilhabel, 1530 N. Graceland Ave.; James H. Feavel, 1124 S. Madison St.; Michael J. Cummings, route 4; and Paul Wysocky, 520 E. Taft Ave.

Five of the inductees are from Kaukauna. They are Charles M. Van Asten, 321½ Evergreen St.; Merle D. Lambie, 817 Lawe St.; Kenneth M. Gloudehans, 519 W. Seventh St.; Dennis C. Doering, 416 W. Eighth St.; and Melvin A. Rabideau, 2209 Riverside Drive. Kimberly inductees are David L. Gossens, 442 N. Main St., and

Alfred N. Lom Jr., 214 Kamps Ave.

Three of the soldiers are from Little Chute. They are Lloyd C. Hietpas, 326 Cleveland Ave.; Duane J. Hietpas, 209 E. Main St.; and Joseph R. Stadler, 1227 E. Garfield Ave.

Other inductees are John W. Jansen, 507 Susan St., Combined Locks; Earl R. Court Jr., route 2, and Keith R. Soldner, 348 Fulton St., both of Seymour; Andrew C. Dietzen, route 1, Menasha; Daniel J. Wochinski, 614 E. Wallace St., New London; Gary L. Drath, route 2, Clintonville; John J. Stroud, route 2, Bar Creek; and George C. Breitrick, 517 W. Cedar St., and Wilbert B. Swinford, route 1, both of Hortonville.

Theme Chosen For Junior Prom At Hortonville
HORTONVILLE — "Underwater Paradise" is the theme chosen by the junior class at the high school for its prom April 25. King Jeff Steinacker has chosen Sue Gilbert as queen to reign over the festivities.

Members of the court and their dates are: Glen Griesbach and Jane Ebben, Francis Van Camp and Doris Schroeder, Jim McCarthy and Vickie Warning, Tom Schumacher and Betty Glasenapp, Paul Peters and Alice Neuman, and Dave Bohman and Kay Hegner.

Dancing will be from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

Diane Ogilvie and Doris Schroeder are general chairmen.

Friday Night Gospel Service Scheduled By Salvation Army

A special Gospel service has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday for the Salvation Army Fox Valley Corps in Appleton. This includes Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc and Wausau.

The speaker will be Capt. Harold Koughn, Wausau commanding officer. The leader will be Capt. Jack Keyte, Manitowoc Corps officer.

Special music will be provided. The theme of the service will be "Get Involved Now for Christ."

Secretaries to Fight If Miniskirts Banned
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A short-skirt march on the Florida capitol is one legislative secretary's answer to ban-the-miniskirt talk.

It all started when Mrs. Ruth Tyre, wife of Rep. Ralph C. Tyre, D-Lake City, suggested someone introduce a bill prohibiting legislative secretaries from wearing miniskirts at the Capitol.

Most of the miniskirted secretaries said they'd continue wearing their short skirts even in the unlikely event a bill were passed to limit hem lengths to two inches above the knee.

Young said denial of a meeting place would be a denial of freedom of speech and assembly.

"I think we should remember," he said, "that at some of those rallies, decisions were made to call a halt to the demonstrations."

He said he believed the February demonstrations stemmed from "a deep, humanistic concern for oppressed black Americans."

He said he supported the call-up of the National Guard, although he had nothing to do with the decision.

"No Real Violence"

"I think we made it clear that we cannot tolerate disruption," he said. "It was a real tribute to the students as well as the guard that there was no real violence."

Young said that in visiting with student groups, it became "abundantly clear" that many students were not aware of what the black demands really said or the university's position.

"There was certainly a breakdown in communication between students and the university administration," he said.

Young said he could now recommend changes in the university's new disciplinary procedure because it is a great improvement over former methods. The new system provides for a hearing before a faculty-student committee with an appeal to a faculty group.

The legislative committee will meet again tonight at WHA television studios to view a videotape of a program including black students and UW administrators.

John Armstrong, the committee's attorney, said it will be an executive session because the size of the studio is too small to accommodate an audience.



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Construction of New Complex Ready to Begin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

such competent people come in here to invest money and develop our community," McKenzie declared. "They are going to add millions to the tax base."

Housing Complex
He said the housing complex would consist of high quality, low density apartments which would be served by the neighborhood shopping center. An elaborate apartment layout was shown, complete with interior streets. Plans call for construction of 422 living units, about 13 per acre, it was announced.

Project sponsors have spent considerable time conferring with city officials on how the newly annexed area would be developed. The city intends to expedite installation of municipal utilities, along with providing other services.

No timetable was given for completion of the entire development, but the developers said they were eager to get started as soon as possible.

The council also was informed provision has been made for adequate parking space for the commercial and a part ment areas — the facilities to exceed the requirements of the municipal code.

Ald. John Steidl (18th), in whose ward the development will take place, recalled the planning for the huge project started back in 1961 when Tuttle approached city officials.

"The developers have worked closely with City Planner Jack Hetu, who has done a fine job," Steidl said. "I believe these people are sincere and will carry out the entire project."

In other matters, the council: —Received a report that parking meter and ramp collections totaled \$16,029 in March.

—Purchased a grader and plow from Kelbe Brothers Equipment Co., Butler, for \$24,100.

Clocks
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Supervisors Reconsider Joint Safety Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

each would pay the same portion as they anticipated using. He suggested the city would want 30 to 40 per cent of the building and the county 60 to 70 per cent.

Apparent Problems
He said the joint arrangement would be "beneficial to both the county and the city," and blamed poor communications for many of the apparent problems.

After voting to reconsider their joint agreement Wednesday afternoon, the county board engaged in a lively discussion, with the opponents calling for killing the project before too much money is spent.

Other supervisors suggested there should be more study, and the special joint committee should report before the board acted to kill the joint agreement.

At day's end, the reconsideration had been left up in the air, and the future of the approximately \$2 million building was uncertain. Its future still is uncertain.

The move to reconsider the decision of the joint city-county board March 11 came when an executive committee resolution to transfer \$2,400 from contingencies to a "special budget fund" to hire appraisals of the proposed safety building site was introduced.

Owners of the 16 properties north of the courthouse (the proposed site) have refused to quote prices for their properties.

Moves to Reconsider
Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Buchanan chairman, made the motion for reconsideration, nothing he was undecided about the joint venture until about two weeks ago. A member of the joint city-county safety building committee, DeBruin said, "It would be a poor investment for both the City of Appleton and Outagamie County."

The vote to reconsider won 25-17.

DeBruin said the location would cause pedestrian and vehicle congestion; the bond market is rising rapidly, and there would be "a continuous

friction more or less" between city and county law enforcement authorities."

DeBruin noted that when an Appleton alderman blew up and stormed out of the joint safety building committee's March 18 meeting, "this swayed my thinking." Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) walked out when County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler suggested the city would continue paying rent after the building was paid for.

DeBruin said things had gone smoothly until the committee began talking financing.

Same People
Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, shot back that the people who were so afraid the county would not back the Outagamie County Teachers College at Kaukauna "are the same people who want to oppose the joint safety building because it involves the City of Appleton. Supervisors agreed to ask the state not to close the school."

Supv. Russell DeLa Hunt, Kaukauna, took exception with Wussow's remarks, questioning whether he was charging "pork barrel legislation."

He added, "We were assured we could stop it (the safety building project) at any point; we can get out, I say."

DeBruin contended the county could get along with remodeling its jail facilities to comply with a state order. He suggested the county should move immediately to plan for this remodeling after killing the joint safety building venture.

Esler noted that the jail should be large enough to meet county needs for 15 more years, according to a recent study.

Warns of Expense
Supv. Bernard Tillman, Town of Grand Chute, warned fellow supervisors the joint venture "will be expensive, really expensive." Noting there appeared to be opposition to the joint safety building and preference for remodeling the jail, he added: "I think we're on the right track."

Several supervisors echoed his concern about cost.

Wussow retorted that the county could get in just as deep financially by remodeling the jail.

Supervisors Unhappy With Jobs on Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee to parks, and Supv. Carl Runte. Kaukauna, was switched from parks to courts.

The other committeemen were left at their same positions which were:

—Airport — Supvs. John Dietz, Appleton; Delmar Schmeichel, Town of Center; Paul Kostka, Little Chute, and Edward Spierings, Little Chute.

—Board of social services — Supvs. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida; Theodore Jens, Appleton; Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna; Andrew Jimos, Appleton, and Rose Schroeder, Appleton.

—Courts, justice and enforcement — Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Appleton; John Schreiter, Appleton; Emil Diestler, Hortonville.

—Health, education and welfare — Supvs. Russell DeLa Hunt, Kaukauna; Herbert Helbe, Appleton; Waldemar Klein, Appleton, and Kurt Koletzke, Appleton.

—Parks and recreation — Supvs. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, and Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute.

—Public property and insurance — Supvs. Patrick Mares, Appleton; Jerome Heller, Appleton; Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly; Walter Fredericks, New London, and Theodore Kemps, Kimberly.

Zoning Committee
—Zoning — Supvs. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan; Richard Helf, Kaukauna; Rudolph Spreeman, Town of Greenville, and Roland Voss, Appleton.

—Agriculture and conservation — Supvs. Henry Breiting, Town of Maple Creek; Norman Helms, Seymour; Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna; Clarence Miller, Appleton, and George Schroeder, Freedom.

The five-member highway committee was re-elected from the floor Tuesday and its officers re-elected later that day. They are Supvs. Ervin Conrad, Shiocton, chairman; Patrick Heenan, Appleton, vice chairman; Irving Grunwaldt, Black Creek, secretary; Daniel Williams, Combined Locks, and George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg.

The committee on committees is Karras, Kavanaugh, Spierings and Hiler. County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, presides over this committee and the executive committee.

Pesticide Bill Wins Support Of Committee

MADISON (AP)— Legislation to strengthen state controls over pesticide use won unanimous endorsement Wednesday from the Senate Conservation Committee.

Under the bill, a pesticide review board would be created to coordinate the responsibilities of state agencies regulating the use of pesticides.

It would also empower the Department of Natural Resources to adopt rules governing the use of pesticides which are hazardous to wild animals.

The pesticide review board would be composed of the secretaries of agriculture, health and social services, and natural resources.

Other pesticide bills pending in the legislature would require licensing of pesticide applicators and ban the use of the pesticide DDT.

The pesticide review board measure is viewed as a compromise between unlimited use of DDT and the banning of the pesticide.

Judge Grants Divorces for Three Women

Three women were granted divorces in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Carole Behrent, 41, 1113 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, was divorced from Arthur Behrent, 45, 802 N. Durkee St., Appleton, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married July 2, 1946, and had three children, one of whom is still under 18 years of age. A property settlement was approved by the court.

Carl J. Popp, 45, route 4, Kaukauna, was divorced by Rose Popp, 37, 1101 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Aug. 28, 1948, they had five children, four of whom are under 18 years of age now. A property settlement was approved.

Margaret Ruggles, 30, 929 W. Kamps Ave., was divorced from Bobby L. Ruggles, 34, Oxnard, Calif., on grounds of desertion. They were married July 20, 1957, and had three children. Ruggles is to pay \$45 per week support and \$5 a week alimony.



Larry Chapman

Air Academy Youth Named

Larry J. Chapman Is Appointed by Rep. John W. Byrnes

An Appleton High School-West student has received an appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., from Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

Larry J. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chapman, 1631 N. Douglas St., received the news of the appointment this week.

Active in school organizations, Chapman is a member of the football, tennis and curling teams; president of Latin Club; vice president of Appleton Youth Council, member of student council, on the staff of the school newspaper and a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

Retarded Children to Benefit From Car Rally

Outagamie County Association for Retarded Children will be the recipient of all entry fees from an auto rally which will be conducted Sunday by Van's Mustang Corral Club.

Mary Beth Hartwig, former Miss Appleton, will be on hand at 12:30 p.m. at Appleton East High School for the start of the rally and will present trophies at the conclusion.

Adell Youth Is Found Guilty of Selling Hashish

Sentencing After Investigation by Welfare Department

An 18-year-old Adell Wis. youth this morning pleaded no contest and was found guilty of selling hashish to a person under 21 years of age.

A second drug charge against Daniel Schowalter was dismissed at the request of R. Thomas Cane, assistant district attorney.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Schowalter held in jail without bond pending a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Sentencing is scheduled for May 2, but Schaefer said he would request the state agency to complete their investigation as soon as possible so the sentencing date could be moved ahead.

An Appleton Police Department informant testified at a preliminary hearing in February that he purchased about a gram of hashish (a resinous derivative of the marijuana plant) from Schowalter for \$6 on Feb. 10.

The 18-year-old informant said the buy was made at Schowalter's former address, 210 S. Rankin St.

50 Cents for "Bennie"
Another informant testified at the same hearing that he paid Schowalter 50 cents for a "bennie" (pep pill) at a downtown restaurant-tavern on Feb. 14.

That informant signed a complaint charging Schowalter with delivering a dangerous drug without a prescription.

Schowalter had pleaded innocent to both felony counts, and trial was to have started today.

Cane, in asking for dismissal of the drug delivery count, told the court there was some question whether the state could prove the charge.

He testified that the informant had noted he turned over to police about half of what was alleged to be a "bennie" pill. However, Cane noted, a technician from the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory who examined the material testified at bond.

'Confined' to New Jersey Le Roi Jones Cancels Appearance at USO

OSHKOSH — Le Roi Jones, leader: Julian Bond, representative in the Georgia State Legislature and a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and Roy Innis, national director of the Commission on Racial Equality.

A telegram received Wednesday at OSU from the American Program Bureau indicates that Jones is "confined to the state of New Jersey pending an upcoming court case."

Substituting for Jones Saturday will be Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land." Brown is now in writer-in-residence at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

About his autobiography, Brown has said, "I'm trying to show more than anything else, the humanity of the Negro. Somebody has got to stop problemizing and start humanizing the Negro." Others have called it "Manchild." A pilgrim's journey through Brown's childhood in Harlem during the 1940s and 1950s.

Black Revolution
The subject of Brown's individual presentation at OSU will be "the essence of the black revolution and the continuance of white repression."

Brown will join the three other speakers for a panel discussion, also Saturday. The others include Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the civil rights leader.

The preliminary hearing that he had received about three-quarters of a pill.

Cane said there would be some problems in proving the two pills were the same.

Schowalter's attorney asked that the youth be allowed to remain free on bond until sentencing. He said the youth now lives with his parents in Adell and has a full-time job there.

Schaefer denied the request, saying that since Schowalter now has been found guilty "of a serious offense," he is in "a different position" than before, when he was free on a \$1,500 bond.

Firemen Find Plastic Pan Is Overheated

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department were sent to the E. F. Laughton home, 2027 N. Nicholas St., about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday when fire was reported in the kitchen.

Fire fighters found that smoke was coming from a plastic pan that overheated in an oven. A smoke ejector was used.

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BY THE TIME I GET TO PHOENIX — Featuring: Homeward Bound, Hey Little One, Love Is A Lonesome River, Tomorrow Never Comes and others.

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Jingo Has Tear in Eye, WMT Says, 'Goodbye'

Financial Woes Bring Death Throes; '69 Season Killed for That Reason

BY JINGO

So it's hail and farewell to Wisconsin Music Theatre, Ltd., that brave but apparently foredoomed attempt by producer Robert Spatt to bring "Broadway to America's Dairyland!" In a brief, poignantly-phrased communique from his New York headquarters, Spatt an-

designer-director John Peninger, and all the other technicians who would have been involved in WMT's efforts backstage. One of the rungs in the ladder to success seems to have given way, just as they were about to place a foot on it.

Who's At Fault

The failure of an enterprise such as WMT raises larger questions, however, that simply the blighted career hopes of those immediately involved. Inevitably, one asks himself: Was it the fault of the producer... the acting company... the resident company... the news media? Or was it simply an Act of God?

One contributing factor was, of course, an Act of God — the collapse of WMT's gaily-striped circus tent on the grounds of the Oshkosh Masonic Temple, with an inevitable increase in confusion, expense and effort on everyone's part.

Another factor that can't be ignored is the task Spatt faced in starting from scratch to build a patron loyalty. Apparently, although the theater's five shows drew fairly good houses, income from ticket sales wasn't sufficient to cover the total cost of royalties, building rental, materials and salaries for the company. The percentage of seats occupied, though high, simply wasn't high enough to meet expenses.

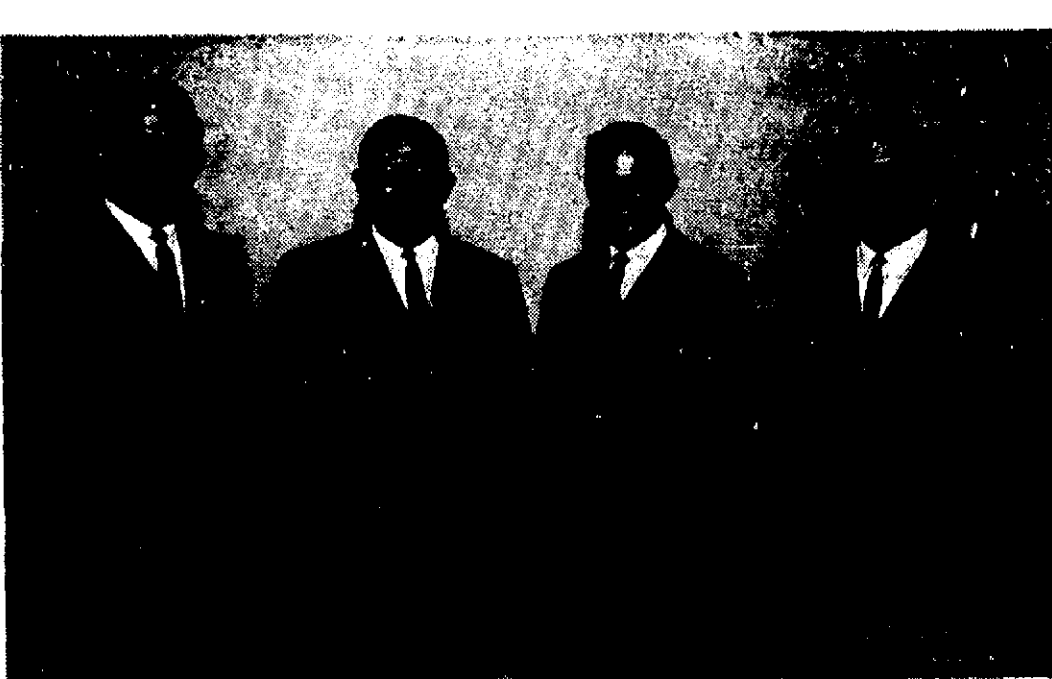
As for press support — Jingo thinks the two Oshkosh newspapers (and, come to think of it, the Post-Crescent, too) leaned over backward in devoting space to this new venture. Far from ignoring Spatt's undertaking, the Oshkosh community showed intense interest, turning up in force (and in black tie) at WMT's openings, and entertaining the company privately on many occasions.

Jingo Observation

As for the failure of Spatt's brief but apparently intense effort to save the theater through an appeal for private contributions, Jingo can't help observing that a theater which offers nothing but musical comedies will seldom build the kind of patron loyalty won by groups that are willing to take the risk of delving into more serious kinds of drama.

A musical tent is, to be blunt about it, a "show-business" operation rather than "the stage", and it tends to attract entertainment seekers rather than to build a hard core of devotees of the drama. In order to be taken seriously, a theater must occasionally take itself seriously — and this means offering more than the musical staples of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe and Cole Porter.

And, finally, Jingo could not help observing last year that WMT's widely-publicized emphasis upon "professionalism" resulted in the alienation of some elements of the Oshkosh artistic community. Some permanent residents of the Valley, who should have been among WMT's staunchest supporters, found themselves on the defensive, due to the implication (real or fancied) that these New York newcomers were "professionals", while all the rest of the local actors, directors and



The Ellefson Brothers Quartet, well-known in the Fox Valley, will sing on the April 26 Mardi Gras program of the Appleton Valley-Aires. It's the 25th annual spring show for the Valley-Aires and it will be held at 8 p.m. at Appleton

High-West. The Ellefson brothers, who travel far and long to practice, are, from the left, tenor Dave of Hudson, lead Nyles of Barron, bass Larry of Wisconsin Rapids, and baritone Jerry of Appleton.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Look in Space
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Flying Nun
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—What's II All About
9:00—That's Life
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Joey Bishop
12:00—Weimer Room
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
7:30—Carletons With Bozo
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Bonnie Prudden
9:00—Newest
10:30—Winners
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Funny You Should Ask
12:00—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Addams Family

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy Cartoons
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Cinderella
7:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
12:00—Love Of Life
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Carletons With Bozo
9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30—Barbara Hill Show
10:00—HILLBILLIES
10:30—Andy Griffith
11:30—Dick Van Dyke
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Edge of Night
2:30—Art Linkletter
3:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Bob Hope Special
8:00—Dragnet
9:00—Dean Martin Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—CBS News
12:00—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Edge of Night
2:30—Art Linkletter
3:00—As the World Turns

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—News
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—Cinderella
7:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—CBS News
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—CBS News
12:00—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Edge of Night
2:30—Art Linkletter
3:00—As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—JOEY BISHOP
6:00—NEWS
6:30—That Girl
7:00—That Nun
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—What's II All About
9:00—Newlywed Game
9:30—Dating Game
10:00—NEW
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
12:00—NEWS
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—General Hospital
7:30—In Town Today
8:00—Steve Allen
8:30—Bewitched
9:00—Should Ask
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched
4:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
5:55—BULLETIN BOARD
6:00—NEWS
6:30—I LOVE LUCY
7:00—ALL OUTDOORS
7:30—Movie
9:30—Everglades
10:00—NEWS

technicians were merely amateurs.

Jingo personally does not believe that this reaction on the part of the local theatrical community was entirely justified, in view of the fact that the WMT resident company was indeed salaried and well trained (though not Equity members), and the "professional" tag was thereby warranted. But some local sensibilities were injured — and the resultant hard feelings did not work to the benefit of Music Theatre.

At any rate, it's all over but the refund of the season ticket money — and that's been set for June, when the 1969 premiere would have been held. Jingo regrets that he'll not be seeing all those bright new faces again — and the new company, which Spatt had promised to bring out for his productions. But perhaps, some day, when they're all appearing on Broadway, Jingo will buy himself and Mrs. Jingo an airplane ticket and wing out to renew acquaintances.

Well, let's hope, anyway!

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THURSDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Speaking Of
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM News
9:00 The World of Choral Literature
10:30 Evening Concert—Classical Music by Request
11:45 WLFM News
FRIDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Peace of the Blues
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Peace of the Blues
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

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Cinema I — Lion in Winter at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Hour of the Wolf, art film series ends tonight, 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Extraordinary Seaman; The Fastest Finger in the West.

Neehan Theater — Romeo and Juliet ends tonight, 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — starts tonight, High, Wild and Free at 7:15. Matinee at 1:30 Saturday.

41 Outdoor — Dracula Risen from the Grave at 7 p.m. and 10:20. The Lost Continent, once at 8:55.

Tower Outdoor — West Side Story: The Party. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Odd Couple at 7:30. Rosemary's Baby at 9:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Rachel, Rachel at 6:30 and 10:30. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, once at 8:25.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Stalking Moon at 6:30 and 10:25. Last Adventure, once at 8:40.

Variety Theater — Entertainer-singer John Gary, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School-West Auditorium.

Lawrence Singers — Spring concert, Karle J. Erickson directing, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

UW-Fox Valley — In Pine

Hope Special Has Skit on Topical Quake

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Aside from Bob Hope's topical, tape-at-the-last-minute monologue, there's a very topical skit on Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Special. Patti Page and Bob play husband and wife who, worried about the earthquake scare, build a raft in the living room, complete with safety belts and all modern conveniences. Jane Wyman, Maureen Arthur and Tina Louise, all of whom are in Hope's picture, "How To Commit Marriage," drop in while he is in the cutting room working on the film.

6:30-7 Channel 11 — The Flying Nun has an amusing episode. Turns out Sister Bertrille (Sally Field) was "Miss Far Out of 1965" in high school. When she meets a classmate, now lead singer for a rock 'n' roll group, he asks her to write a song for him, promising royalties to the convent.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Barbara Bel Geddes very seldom appears on TV, and when she does you somehow don't expect her to turn up on Daniel Boone. But she does in a role that any actress would love to play. She's a rum-swizzling former sergeant, self-described as "the best matron in Webster's Artillery," who comes to Boonesborough to claim her 10-acre land grant.

6:30-8 Channel 2 — Cinderella receives its umpteenth, well-deserved repeat. It's the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein version of the classic with Lesley Ann Warren very appealing as the kitchen drudge, Stuart Damon extremely handsome, visually and vocally, as Prince Charming, Ginger Rogers properly regal as the Queen and King, Celeste Holm properly gossamer as the Fairy Godmother and Jo Van Fleet, Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick properly evil as step mother and step sisters.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — That Girl dresses Ted Bessell in drag, all because Mario Thomas has been mugged in Central Park. Politely mugged, but mugged nonetheless. Bessell joins the Special Park Detail of the police force, in which cops dress as ladies, and naturally runs into Mario's father who feels he must tell his daughter there is something strange about the young man she is dating.

8-9 Channel 11 — Shelley Berman is a guest on What's It All About World, so naturally

Arts Theater, at 8 p.m. Film series, French movie, Anatomy of a Marriage, Part 1.

Lawrence Film Classics — Start Friday, La Ronde, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Room 161, Lawrence University.

Kimberly High School — tonight through Sunday — Musical Camelot, directed by Kermit Heckert, 8 p.m., at high school.

MOWERAMA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 18-19

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This Paper Page A2

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telephones play a part in the show. There are songs with place names changed to area codes, and Shelly is seen as a man with an artificial heart which needs repairs. But he is behind on his installment payments. Barbara Feldon is another guest, playing on TV director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Office of Veterans' Reemployment Rights.

8-10 Channel 2 — Now it's CBS' turn to preview a new series. They use The Thursday Night Movie to show "UMC," which stands for University Medical Center. Richard Bradford and James Daly are the stars here, as a doctor and chief of staff. Guests in this episode are Kim Stanley, as the wife of a man whose heart is used for transplant, William Windom as her husband, Edward G. Robinson as head of surgery at the hospital, who has a bad heart and Maurice Evans as a doctor.

8:30 Channel 5 — Jack Webb gets a chance to pretend to be a bad cop again on Dragnet 1969. He is invited to an alumni association meeting of his night school where he meets a man high up in the Fielder Militia, one of those extremist organizations.

9-10 Channel 5 — The Dean Martin Show has a very lively outing with Orson Welles reading a grocery list, interpreting Shakespeare as Dean reads the Bard, doing a magic act and reciting Antony's Funeral Oration from "Julius Caesar."

Thursday, April 17, 1969

Protect Rights of Reemployment By Asking Leave

Wilbur T. Lindholm, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Office of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, has advised all members of the Reserve and National Guard to protect their reemployment rights when leaving their employment to participate in summer military training.

Lindholm urged Reservists and National Guardsmen to request a leave of absence from employment upon receiving notice of training dates and to report back to work promptly upon completion training. Under the Universal Military Training and Service Acts, employers must grant leave for military training when such leave is requested, and the employer cannot require that such leave take the place of earned vacation leave.

Lindholm said that relatively few reemployment problems arise out of summer training activities in this region because employer policy often is more generous than the legal requirements.

Most of the problems that do arise could be eliminated by proper requests for leave or Bard, doing a magic act and reciting Antony's Funeral Oration from "Julius Caesar."

The Post-Crescent B 9

TV MOVIES

7:30 — Channel 5 — Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein. Two "corpses," Dracula and Frankenstein's Monster, kidnap A & C, wanting to transfer Costello's brains to the monster.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Shadow of a Doubt (1942) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. A girl suspects her uncle of being the merry widow murderer.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — See TV Scout

10:30 — Channel 7 — Waltz of the Toreadors. Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, Danny Robin. Philandering general has woes with wife and his French girl friend, but finds now a ankle to intrigue him.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Last Charge (1964) Tony Russell, Haya Harareet. The exploits of a legendary but real-life hero who led his oppressed people against the forces of Napoleon.

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Now! Big savings on fashion newmaker wide leg slacks. Choose French waistband style, sash waistband, pleated insert style, or suspender slacks in fine quality cotton prints, solids or stripes. Sizes 8-16.

YOUR CHOICE **5⁰⁰**



Ladies' Cotton Dusters

YOUR CHOICE **1³⁷**

Many colors and lovely cotton prints to choose from in our dusters with snap or button front. Sizes S, M, L. Buy several at this low price.

Girls' Bell Bottom SLACKS

YOUR CHOICE **2⁹⁷**

Keep your little girl dressed up-to-date in our smart sturdy cotton bellbottoms in prints and stripes. Features back zipper for smooth fit. Sizes 7-14.



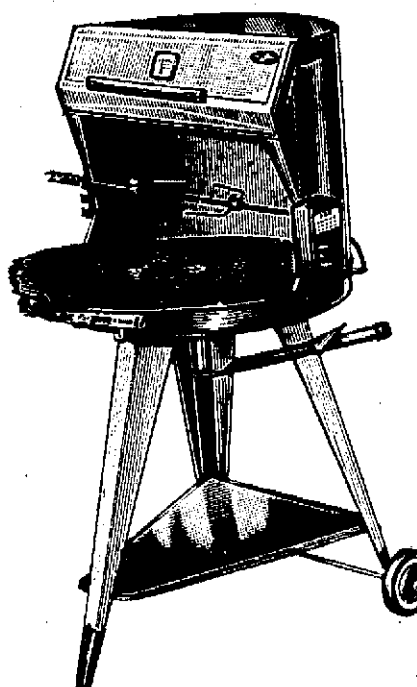
Folding Grill

Reg. 6.57

5⁸⁸

- Patented Fold-N-Lock aluminum legs, lock in open or closed position.
- Fingertip grid adjustments.
- 2-plated steel handles and utility hooks.
- Lightweight, compact design for easy carrying and storage.

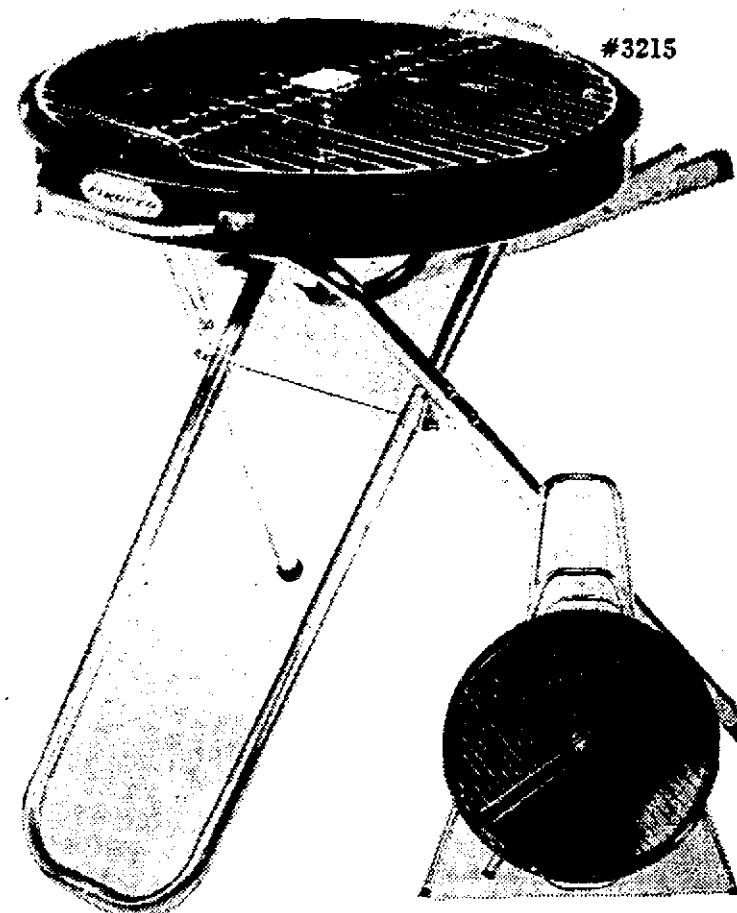
24" GRILL... WITH OVEN HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR



19⁸⁸

Reg. 21.96

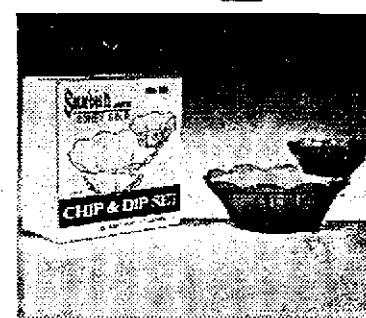
- Sculptured hood with deluxe heat indicator, swing-up door and large oven.
- Sturdy aluminum legs with welded sockets.
- Large triangular bottom shelf.
- Giant size aluminum towel bar and handle.
- Heavy gauge steel fire bowl with beaded rim.
- In attractive avocado and white.



Chip and Dip Sets

YOUR CHOICE

99^c



Available in honey gold or avocado. Each set is attractively packaged in gift box. Ideal for entertaining or those evening snacks.

Giant Size 100 Ct. Bag of Plastic Spoons and Forks

50 Spoons—50 Forks

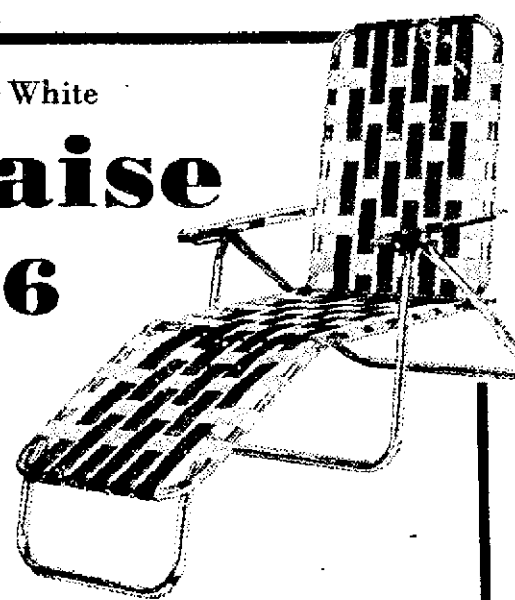
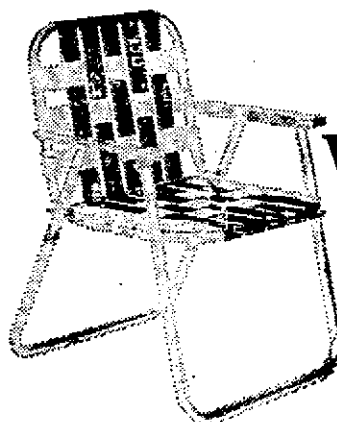
22^c

6x15 Web — Green & White Web Chaise

Reg. 6.96

5⁹⁶

Full 25"x74" size chaise, with seven position adjustments. Can be adjusted while in a seated position. Lightweight sturdy aluminum frame that folds for easy storage.



5x3x3 Green & White

Web Chair

2⁹⁴ Reg. 3.66

Pre-summer sale . . . buy this week and save! Lightweight yet sturdy aluminum frame, folds for easy storage.

Garden Specials

How does your garden grow! Great if you have all of the right supplies. Tools, fertilizer, seed . . . see Shopko for all your gardening needs.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

- 4' to 5' Althea Bush, Purple or Red
- 3' to 4' Almond Pink Flg.
- 3' to 4' Forsythia Spring Glory
- 3' to 4' Spirea Van Houttei

- 3' to 4' Dogwood Red Twig
- 3' to 4' Quince Red Flg.
- Requires Little Watering



YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁶

REGULAR DISCOUNT
PRICE 3.48

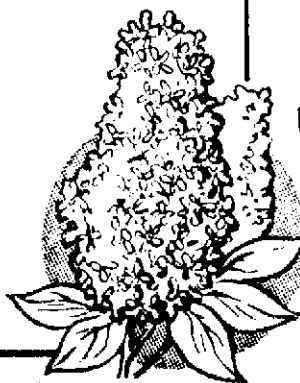
"LILACS"

- 2' to 3' Lilac French Pink
- 2' to 3' Lilac French Purple
- 2' to 3' Lilac French White
- 3' to 4' Lilac Persian . . . \$3.48

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁷

Reg. 3.89



Packaged SMALL FRUIT

YOUR CHOICE

- Raspberries, Black Trans. 2 to a Pkg.
- Raspberries, Red Trans. 5 to a Pkg.
- Grapes, Concord Purple 2 to a Pkg.

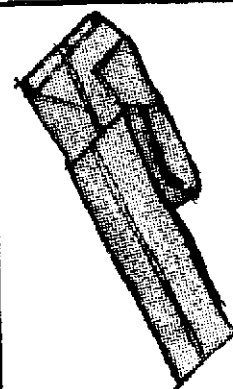
1³⁷

Reg. 1.66

Men's Perma-Press Work Pants

2⁸⁸

Rugged extra strong fabric make these utility slacks ideal for heavy duty work. These never iron slacks feature tunnel loops, heavy drill pockets and are reinforced at all points of stress. Choose from olive wood, spruce green, charcoal, and Air Force blue. Sizes 29-42.



Men's Short Sleeve PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

A colorful group of the latest in men's permanent press regular collar sport shirts. Choose from mini checks, glen plaids, or solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Children's Sneakers

Made in U.S.A. shoes are first quality. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 5-8, 8 1/2-9.

ONLY **1⁰⁰** Reg. 1.39

Shopko

HIGHWAY 47 BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA!
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!

Vike Golfers Will Entertain Ripon, Knox

The Lawrence University golf team will make its 1969 home debut Saturday entertaining Ripon and Knox at the Butte des Morts golf club.

The Vikes opened the season last weekend by dropping decisions to Cornell and Ripon in a triangular at Cornell.

Cornell handed the Vikes a 15-0 setback, and Ripon won by a 10-5 score.

Dave Carlsen and Tom Wendorf paced the Vikes in the weekend matches as each shot an 86. Coach Bernie Heseltun is looking for an improved performance from the team this weekend as area courses are now opening giving the team a chance to get in some practice.

Other individuals who will probably see action for Lawrence include Jeff Vaaler, Dave Roozen, Bob Leffel, Tom Horsford and Geoff Garrett.

MILHAUPT'S BICYCLE MART

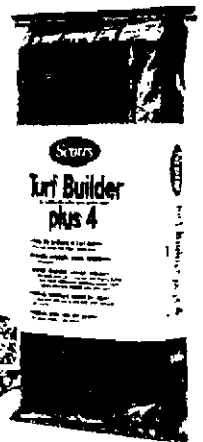
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All it takes is a single spreader application of Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 4. It lies in wait and stops crabgrass and foxtail as they sprout. PLUS 4 also clears out non-grass weeds already in the lawn and full-fertilizes good grass. Crabproofs your lawn for a full year. Not bad for maybe half an hour's work!



Scotts April Sale
Save \$2
\$3.000 sq ft bag 18.45 16.95
Also \$1.00 2,000 sq ft bag 2.95 1.95

\$2 off Automatic Spreader

Scotts Automatic spreader is light in weight, yet built to last for years. Shuts off automatically when you stop walking. A wide 22 inch spread. Rust-resistant finish.



Scotts No-Quibble Guarantee

If for any reason you are not satisfied with results after using this product, you are entitled to get your money back. Simply send us evidence of purchase and we will mail you a refund check promptly.

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101 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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Princy Law, R.
Garden Center
1 E. College Ave.
Appleton—Phone 3-6649

Schlesinger, Inc.
111 S. College Ave.
Appleton—Phone 3-6649

Northside Hardware
141 S. R. Howard St.
Appleton—Phone 4-5944

Sindahl Paint and
Hardware Co.
519 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton—Phone 1-6115

Christensen Paint
& Hardware Co.
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111 S. R. Howard St.
Appleton—Phone 3-6649



Packer Tackle Jim Weatherwax, who underwent knee surgery, exercised in the weight room at Green Bay Wednesday. The conditioning is part of an off-season program set up by Coach Phil Bengtson. A thorough checkup of the Packers' fitness will be made Saturday, the first time such examination will have been made by a team in NFL history. (AP Wirephoto)

Hylanders, Kaukauna Lions Ready for Friday's Clash

KAUKAUNA — Area resi—the Hyland House, won the Tri-dents will have the opportunity State regionals before advancing to view the Kaukauna Hyland- ing to the national finals. Members, the girls cage team which bers include Jane Hahn, Judy Weigman, Sharon Ploor, Karen Kessler, Jean Florest, Pat Moede, Bonnie Broehm and Lindy Kemp. Player-coach is Mrs. Kris Ostrowski.

Making up the Lions team! will be Dr. James Jeffrey, Don Swetz, Tony Zenisek, Phil Haas, Bob Smith, Noel Diffalte, Carl Strenn, Cal Spice, Pal Landreman, Vic Lange, Leo Elimmerman, Lyle Vandenberg and Ron Miller.

Referees will be Dennis Spice and Jim Steger, timekeeper will be Harold Roloff and public address announcer will be Willis Ranquette. In charge of tickets at the door and the programs will be Guy Krumm, Art Mongin, Clarence Baumgartner, Vic Haen, Julian Bichler, Gene LaBorde and Leo Haen.

Proceeds from the affair will be split between the girls and

Lions — one helping to offset expenses for the national tour, other group, Look Drug Stores, name trip and the Lions for a Hyland House. Bob and Mary's local charity fund. Tickets are \$2.00.

Opponents will be a team comprised of Lions Club members. A 7 p.m. preliminary contest will match teams from St. Aloysius and Holy Cross, grade schools. Half-time entertainment will be provided by a Kaukauna High School Girls drill team and pom pom girls. The Hylanders, sponsored by

New York Duo Takes 6th in ABC Doubles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dick Ciprich and Al Dzadzazek of Buffalo, N.Y., rolled a 1,317 Wednesday to take over sixth place in the regular doubles standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Ciprich totaled 1,942 for fourth in the regular all-events. Jay Doshong of Detroit took eighth with a 1,922.

Jerry Joseph and Howard Hart of Lansing, Mich., tied for eighth in the doubles with a 1,307.

Mac Anselmi of Detroit rolled a 727 for fourth in the regular singles.

In the pro division, Sam Baca of Hayward, Calif., rolled a 1,918 to take over third in the all-events and Jack Getzen of Lansing came in sixth with a 1,873. Getzen teamed with Joe Wyman Jr. for a 1,239 and fourth in the doubles.

BOWLERS! SUMMER LEAGUES ARE NOW FORMING

COUPLES WIN A VACATION

MEN WIN A BOWLING BALL

WOMEN WIN A GIFT CERTIFICATE

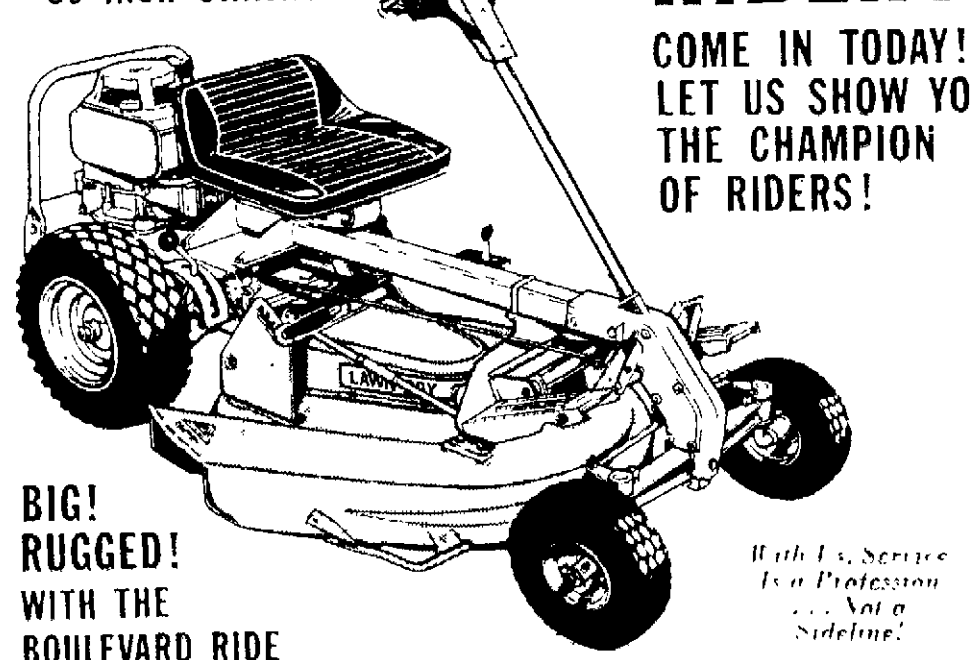
This Year We Will Also Have a TEEN LEAGUE for Teenagers WIN?

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Introducing THE NEW...

'69 LAWN-BOY RIDERS



CUTS A WIDE 30-INCH SWATH!

COME IN TODAY!
LET US SHOW YOU
THE CHAMPION
OF RIDERS!

With Us, Service Is a Profession ... Not a Sideshow!

All three of the Lawn-Boy Riders have the rugged power to get big mowing jobs done... quickly and easily!

By the makers of Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors.

CEASE'S

528 Pine St. 788-1268 Little Chute
(Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 9 P.M. Wed. Sat. 8 to 5)

SMALL ENGINE
SALES & SERVICE

Shirley Schultz Rolls 592

Verna Drucks Jolts 606 National Count

Verna Drucks cracked a 606 for a 537 series. Other top scores hit in the league included Karen Dix 193-211-584, Elsie 198-514 and Ange Smarzynski 193-191-190-575 and Clara 199.

Strech hit 201-194-573.

In the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes, Ann Woyack hit a 214 game and Renie Steffens counted a 523 series. Ann finished with a 517 count while Lolita Schade had 191-513, Nancy Buech hit 516 and Helen Bauer had 191.

Gen Vandenberg slammed a 210 game and Vonnice Weyland rolled a 504 series for top scores in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Kay Jahnke had a 193 singleton.

Also hitting high counts in the Classic loop were: Audrey Ba- 214 game and Renie Steffens counted a 523 series. Ann finished with a 517 count while Lolita Schade had 191-513, Nancy Buech hit 516 and Helen Bauer had 191.

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National honor counts are not new to the veteran kegler as she has had "eight or nine" national series in her bowling career. It was the 68th national series rolled on Fox Cities lanes by "Buteh" Helser 197-520, women this season.

Marilyn Stein hit a 229 game and Shirley Schultz had a boom- 197-525, Bea Albrecht 190-524, ing 592 series to lead the way in Karla Stingle 199-513, Joan Ko- the 41 Bowl Classic League last 197-538, Priscilla Koenigs night. Shirley's high series in- 501 and JoAnn Goettel 520.

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Top Triplets
Lois Schmidt had one of the top triplets recorded for women this season in the area game and 557 series to pace the as she rolled three games of 179.

Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday. Carol Rosz had 516.

Slams 533 Series
Marlene Westphal rolled a 220 game and 533 series for top totals in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Alice Berger rolled 211-501, Barb High School, has been hired to a Tourville 206 and Sharon Braut- similar post at Marion, it was 500.

In the Lucky Strike League at Fleetwood, who was gradu- the 41 Bowl Wednesday. Sheri- ated from Northern Michigan DeShaney slammed a 214 game University with a B.S. degree in and 532 series. Kitty Kahl had physical education and coaching 205-502, Dorothy Wilkinson 204, in 1967, will be replacing Dick Ronna Marks 201 and Carol Gee Bennett. Bennett has signed a 195-510 Johnson's Maritime won New London contract for 1969- the league championship.

A 204 game and 523 series by Lois Grassl led the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednes- day Gloria Duford had 201.

A native of Escanaba, Mich., Lois Grassl led the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednes- day Gloria Duford had 201.

A native of Escanaba, Mich., Lois Grassl led the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednes- day Gloria Duford had 201.

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sport coats that survive
spring & summer with
no care at all

These are the sport coats that press less, spend-time-in-the-cleaners-less, wrinkle and rumple less. Our "care-devil" collection is in the best of new-generation fabrics, combining polyester and worsted or finest cotton. Light in weight but heaviest in durability and fresh appearance. And extra-colorful, when it comes to patterns and spring shades.



We have one of the largest selections of Sport Coats in this area... In fact we have over 600 of the very latest models to choose from.

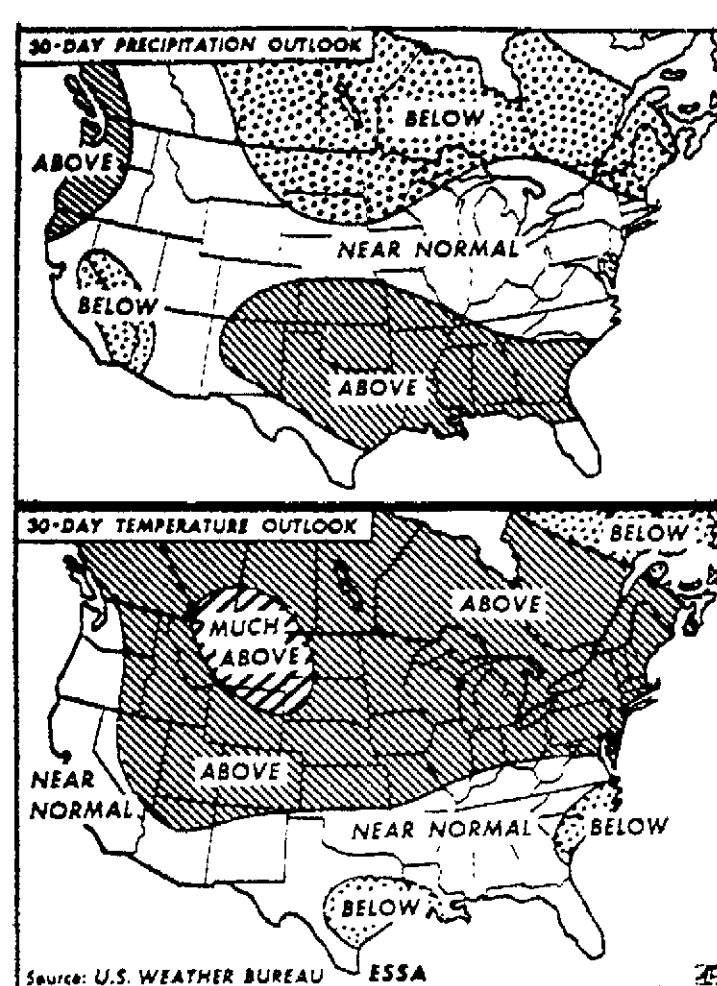
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\$35 to \$65

CONTRASTING SLACKS
\$10.00 to \$25.00

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	60	54	.11
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	43	.06
Appleton, cloudy	59	44	.32
Atlanta, cloudy	71	61	
Bismarck, clear	53	27	
Boise, clear	65	42	
Boston, clear	69	58	.12
Buffalo, cloudy	61	45	
Chicago, cloudy	76	55	.13
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	57	
Cleveland, clear	73	57	
Denver, snow	43	36	T
Des Moines, rain	67	51	.51
Detroit, cloudy	75	52	
Fairbanks, clear	54	36	
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	61	1.00
Helena, cloudy	62	33	
Honolulu, rain	84	70	
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	55	
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	66	
Juneau, cloudy	46	39	.29
Kansas City, cloudy	78	57	1.04
Los Angeles, clear	74	56	
Louisville, cloudy	79	54	
Memphis, cloudy	86	63	
Miami, cloudy	79	76	
Milwaukee, clear	65	46	.31
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	59	45	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	73	67	.5
New York, cloudy	64	60	.29
Okla. City, cloudy	79	55	.74
Omaha, rain	61	45	.30
Philadelphia, rain	63	60	.22
Phoenix, clear	79	52	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	47	
Ptld., Me., cloudy	63	51	.07
Ptld., Ore., rain	60	43	.04
Rapid City, clear	42	26	.06
Richmond, fog	66	58	.28
St. Louis, cloudy	83	66	
Salt Lk. City, clear	59	34	
San Diego, clear	71	50	
San Fran., cloudy	69	50	
Seattle, cloudy	78	61	1.43
Tampa, clear	86	70	
Washington, rain	68	59	.15
(T—Trace)			

Anticipated Temperatures and precipitation levels for the next 30 days are indicated by these maps, released by the U. S. Weather Bureau. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. William Bartels, 67, Augustine St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. John Mullarkey, 94, route 1, Bear Creek.
Joseph A. Unger, 66, 508 Pine St., Little Chute.
Peter Lettler, 75, Sherwood.
Alfred J. Schmitzer, 68, 738 Third St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere
Harold Blank, 50, 909 Jacobs St., Marysville Calif., formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schink, 994 Claude St., Menasha.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Temmer, 1424 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Magnuson, 1005 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Froeh-

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayes Rickard, Kenitra, Morocco, Africa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waller, 902 Pioneer Road, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Grinstead, Santa Clara, Calif.

'Crown of Lights' In Chicago Soars; Protest Cries, Too

CHICAGO (AP) — The Metropolis of the Midwest has acquired a new night time scenic attraction that seems to reach to the stars, but cries of protest are soaring.

The 100-story John Hancock Center, which towers over Chicago's Near North Side, was adorned Monday with a bright ring of lights around its 98th floor.

Hancock Center officials proudly dubbed their creation "the crown of lights."

But residents of nearby high-rise apartments, who grudgingly have come to tolerate the center's domination of their view, have given it less poetic titles.

One resident of a plush high-rise complex called the new lighting effect "a 100 story juke box." Another termed it "a neon domino."

"What ever it is," said another resident, "it wasn't in the lease when I signed up for \$215 a month."

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

	High	Low	Open	Close
Abbott Lab	72 1/2	72	72	72 1/2
Air Reduction	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Allegany Corp	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Allied Chem	70 1/2	70	70	70 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	70 1/2	70	70	70 1/2
American Airlines	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
American Can	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
American Ecol	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
American Motor	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
American Sld	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
A.T. & T.	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Amstar	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Anacostia	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Armour	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Arch T. & S.P.	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Aver	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Beckman Inst	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Bentley & A	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Beth Steel	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Borg-Warner	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Borden Co	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Burroughs Corp	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Burnswick	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
C.I.T.	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 1	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 2	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 3	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 4	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 5	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 6	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 7	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 8	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 9	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 10	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 11	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 12	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 13	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 14	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 15	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 16	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 17	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
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Case 23	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 24	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 25	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
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Case 83	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 84	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 85	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 86	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 87	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 88	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 89	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 90	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 91	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 92	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 93	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 94	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 95	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 96	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 97	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 98	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 99	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20
Case 100	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	20

Flower Children 'Just a Memory'

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring has brought flowers to Central Park, but flower children are just a memory, the city's parks commissioner says.

August C. Heckscher, who has organized "happenings" in city parks, says "senseless, destructive" youths now visit the park, instead of last year's crowds, who "had a kind of innocence and joy."

"The natural people left the movement," Heckscher said, in discussing last week's park "be-in," where four policemen were injured, six youths arrested, and one young man took off his clothes and jumped into a bonfire.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 21; on track 142; total U.S. shipments 4390. Old — supplies moderate; demand slow, market dull. Carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.60; new — supplies light; demand slow; market dull; no carlot track sales reported.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 24.50-30.00; good to choice heifers 23.50-28.00; good Holstein steers 25.00-26.00; standard to low good 21.50-24.50; other classes steady; commercial utility heifers 21.00-23.00; utility cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 18.00-20.00; commercial dairy bulls 25.00-25.50; common bulls 22.00-24.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market steady; choice veal calves 38.00-42.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 26.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market steady; lightweight butchers 20.50-21.00; top 21.75; heavy-weight butchers 19.00-20.50; lightweight sows 18.25-19.25; heavies 16.25-17.75; boars 15.50 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market steady; good to choice lambs 26.00-29.00; common to utility 22.00-25.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 7.25; North Dakota red 3.50; Idaho bakings, 10 oz. and larger 7.25-7.50; 50 lbs. Florida new, A and B, 3.25.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Bid	Asked
Rock Ed	8.00	8.25
Chem Ed	18.24	20.00
Easton Howard	11.57	12.57
Rail Ed	11.57	12.57
Sik Ed	16.01	17.39
Fid Ed	17.88	19.02
Fid Ed	27.32	29.70
I.D.S.	5.13	5.80
Investors Group	10.82	11.86
Variable	8.53	9.27
Selected	9.18	9.27
Keystone	12.10	13.21
S.I.	6.63	7.21
Manhattan	1.96	2.10
Mid Amer	7.03	7.68
M.I.T.	16.10	17.40
MTT	12.34	13.49
Nat Inv	8.00	8.65
Newst Inv	16.50	18.43
Puritan	11.70	12.45
Pul Inv	7.48	8.17
Si Am Sn	10.88	11.77
WHL	12.74	13.85
Wix Fund	7.48	8.18

Misc. Quotes	Bid	Asked
Comm Cap	25	27
F.W.D.	11	11 1/2
Glass Fab	12 1/2	13 1/2
N. & E.	8	8 1/2
III Gas	31 1/2	32 1/2
Bergstrom	29 1/2	30 1/2
Wings&H	19 1/2	20 1/2
Reed	27 1/2	28 1/2
Cap Int	10 1/2	11 1/2
Bandag	26	28
C.W. Trans	23	24
Prudential	38 1/2	40
Rte Corp	20	20 1/2
Sta Ind	24	25
Posi Corp	23 1/2	25
Olsen	25	26
Miller Pro	11 1/2	12 1/2
Unicare	33 1/2	35
Fax Treas	47 1/2	50
Neon Prod	12 1/2	13 1/2
Grw Tr	21 1/2	22 1/2
Wtq Asse	27 1/2	29
Wtq Banc	47	50

Dow Jones Averages

	At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time
Industrial	224.90
Rails	207.21
Utilities	120.41
Volume	4,220,000

Selling securities is difficult.

Are you an investment manager of a corporation, association or institution who has found it difficult to sell securities?

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 67 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
 67 FORD Country Sedan
 67 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
 67 PONTIAC Sabre
 66 CADILLAC 4 door sedan
 66 PONTIAC 4 door sedan
 66 OLDS Toronado
 66 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible
 66 CHRYSLER Custom 4 dr.
 66 CATALINA 2 door hardtop
 66 OLDS 4 door
 66 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
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 66 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
 66 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe
 66 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe
 66 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe
 66 PONTIAC Wagon
 66 CORVAIR Coupe, automatic
 65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. air
 65 OLDSMOBILE Bonneville hardtop
 65 OLDS 98 4 door
 64 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door
 64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
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7.00	5.22	2.12
8.40	6.26	2.54
9.80	7.31	2.97
11.20	8.35	3.39
12.60	9.40	3.82
14.00	10.44	4.24

15.40	11.49	4.66
16.80	12.53	5.09

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ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD For man, 1033 N. Drew St.

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APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON ST. N.—1 bedroom with all utilities \$100. Also, 2 bedroom with heat & water \$110. Adults, no pets. 733-8537 after 5 p.m.

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APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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\$14,900 — 3 bedroom cape cod, 13 10x19 bedroom, upstairs, all aluminum storms and screens, screened in patio, garage. S.E. MLS 784G

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Rollie Winter

AGENCY REALTOR MLS 739-8105

Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

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Rayman Blodorn 733-2618

Paula Pihlhofer 739-1922

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Rollie Winter 733-0742

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\$22,800—3 B.R. Brick Colonial one story, well wooded lot and adjacent park, 1301 S. Memorial Drive. A.L.S. 690G

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Three bedroom ranch with many bedrooms, bath, powder room, recreation room and attached garage. MLS 791G \$29,500

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COMFORT

at a moderate price. Newer Cape Cod close to elementary and High School. See this one today. MLS 975F \$16,900

IT'S BRICK

Three bedroom story and a half near Junior, Senior High School. Owner transferred, and excellent opportunity, immediate possession. MLS 230G \$20,000

NORTHWEST AREA

Three bedroom ranch with many bedrooms, bath, powder room, recreation room and attached garage. MLS 791G \$29,500

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COMFORT

at a moderate price. Newer Cape Cod close to elementary and High School. See this one today. MLS 975F \$16,900

IT'S BRICK

Three bedroom story and a half near Junior, Senior High School. Owner transferred, and excellent opportunity, immediate possession. MLS 230G \$20,000

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Thursday, April 17, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 19

KAUKAUNA

Hendricks St.
Close to church & schools.
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch.
Spacious kitchen with extra large
dining area. Built-in oven &
range. Carpeted living room, alu-
minum siding, plastered stone,
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corated and carpeted. Large fam-
ily room with fireplace, formal
dining room, plastered stone,
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eled 2 car garage.

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Immediate occupancy. Large
new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch
room with fireplace, large living
room, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher,
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garage. Call anytime. 734-8922.

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to live in the responsible to his
family by providing them with a
fine home. This home offers a
large 2nd floor attached garage,
large living room with fireplace,
large dining room, formal din-
ing room, master bedroom, mas-
ter bath, complete basement
floor plan. \$32,900.

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room, large kitchen, built-in
range, good investment. \$31,500.
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room. \$17,200. MLS 7476.

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It's a steal for the right people.
Only \$15,500. 711-G

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Lot has privacy. 4-2-G

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LITTLE CHUTE AREA—3 bed-
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peting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$33,200

NEW LONDON

2 bedroom 2 story home,
easily converted to 2 family
room, car garage, across
from park. \$15,500

NEW LONDON

Beautiful location,
all carport, large garage, 2 car
air conditioning, bar in basement
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bedroom, 1248 sq. ft. 24 X 24 at-
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Well built & maintained
3 bedroom Ranch in area
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PROUDLY WE RAVE

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3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting in
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A home to delight the MSL Sun-
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Master bedroom with fireplace.
Only 6 years old. Priced for fast
sale. \$19,900.

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colonial, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, dis-
hwasher, gas hot water heat, carpeting
and draperies in living & dining
room, also carpeted stairs. Slip
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room, full basement and well ap-
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You want to be near St. Gabriel's
—it's in the backyard—then see
this quality built 3 bedroom
ranch with 2 full baths & 1500 sq.
ft. of living area. Large dining
room plus family room. Base-
ment completed with paneling &
tile plus full bath. Lot 100' X
150'. Owners transferred. "Must
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Luther School? Then call and see
this 3 bedroom home with full
basement and 2 full baths for only
\$17,500. Worth your time to in-
vestigate!

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vestigate!

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The large family will love the 4
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with full bath. Near Menasha
High. The Lake Butte Des
Morts view is free. Priced to
sell. \$33,900.

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Large older home, formal dining
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Large family room or convert to 2 fa-
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1/2 acre lot, nice space for gar-
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THE home designed with school
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in the perfect spot off a lovely,
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Work credits available \$19,900

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siding, full bath, built-in dining
room, covered front porch, curb
& gutter. (MSL A-300A) \$10,800

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VACANT

Our Intelligence Plane Is Shot Down

With all the facts not yet established for the public record on the Pueblo incident and the planning — or lack of it — which was part of its mission, the United States has another shocking reminder of how explosive relations are with North Korea in the loss of an intelligence-gathering plane over the Sea of Japan.

It is an easy enough thing to say that military intelligence is a tough and heartless business with no chance to apply international law when things go wrong. But the apparent loss of 31 American lives demands that all the facts which do not result in handicaps to the intelligence effort be made known and that North Korea be held accountable, at least before the bar of international public opinion.

The first, of course, is the course the plane was flying. North Korea has made

the stock accusation that the plane was over its territory, but the Navy has described the course as one which was at least 50 miles from the North Korean coast.

The loss of the plane and its crewmen furnishes another warning of the fragile state of the armed truce relationship with North Korea. And again it is obvious that North Korean belligerency is fed by a conviction that American response is shackled by the military commitment in Vietnam.

This adds up to a new urgency in the objective of scaling down the commitment in Vietnam to enable the United States to invest its strength in places where the communists by their own actions have made clear are of greater strategic value. As it did in the Pueblo case, North Korea again has shown that it is willing to take a calculated risk in the belief it will be safe from a response of American power.

More Arms Instead of Industry

Most Latin American nations are desperately in need of capital. Most also have ineffective or discriminatory means of taxation so that the "haves" seldom contribute their full share.

But under the military governments of many, the major aim seems to be to build up a military force that is unnecessary and repressive as far as economic progress is concerned.

One reason Peru is annoyed at the United States is because we cut off some funds when that country purchased sophisticated jet fighters from France. Now Argentina, under the military regime of Lt. General Juan Carlos Ongania, is beefing up its navy at an initial cost of \$100 million.

Argentina has purchased two submarines to be built in Germany but as-

sembled in Argentina. It has ordered two frigates from Great Britain. The idea is not only to improve the Navy's strength but to develop a native armaments industry. In fact, the government of Argentina is frankly acknowledging that it wants munitions makers to be successful.

It is true that the Argentina navy isn't much. It has a couple of American World War II subs which can't be used in conflicts of which the United States disapproves, an old aircraft carrier, three cruisers, and a handful of destroyers, frigates and smaller ships. And conceivably an armaments industry could help the Argentine economy.

But those "military-industrial complexes" can grow into monsters — as American taxpayers well know.

Fund Raisers Now Bleed Political Parties

The public has been acquainted in recent years with the hazards of contributing to various charities without examining the uses to which their money is put. Most health and welfare agencies either belong to a United Fund where their budgets are subject to community review or publish their financial statements for the use of the public.

But apparently the same cautions have not been observed as far as contributions to some political organizations are concerned.

Our columnists, Evans and Novak, recently disclosed that an organization calling itself United Republicans of America collected a total of \$475,453 during 1968 supposedly to help elect conservatives to Congress. But its report to the clerk of the House of Representatives reveals that only 10 per cent, or \$43,035 was actually distributed to candidates. The balance went

to the professional fund raising firm which handled the account.

Evans and Novak declare that URA has now launched another fund raising effort aimed at the 1970 elections, and that it expects to raise additional hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There is another new fund raising effort under way which appears tied in with the URA. It is called the Firearms Lobby of America, and apparently will seek funds from gun owners who are concerned about state and federal gun registration laws. Judging by the emotional nature of the issue, this could well be a more successful fund raising project than URA.

It is amazing that such causes can persuade many Americans to part with hard earned cash without an examination of where the money goes; while at the same time legitimate and worthwhile causes at the local level are starving for financial support.

An Optimistic Note About Asia

The head of the Asian Development Bank has expressed considerable optimism about economic progress on that continent.

Takeshi Watanabe told the annual meeting of the bank's international board of governors that his opinions differed from the "almost fashionable despair" of many in connection with the vast problems of Asia. The "Malthusian spectre" of population outstripping food production "may no longer haunt the region. In fact, for a period at least, the possibility of surplus foodstuffs produced in the region starts to arise."

This "green revolution" Mr. Watanabe lays to the development of new strains of rice, especially in the Philippines and Taiwan, and other agricultural advances which have enabled the Asian farmer to produce far more on less land and with less effort and cost. Better fertilizers and more effective seeds have been influential. The national economies of most of the 20 non-Communist countries grew at an average rate of 6 or 7 per cent in 1966 and 1967, he told the conference. The freedom of diverting funds from agricultural programs to developmental ones was partly responsible.

But Mr. Watanabe also pointed out that

many of the developing countries are not yet able to borrow needed capital on a commercial level. Long term, low interest "soft" loans are desperately needed. Japan, like the United States, contributed \$200 million to the bank's initial capitalization of \$1 billion but it also contributed \$20 million for the special funds used in the soft loans. The United States had pledged another \$200 million for such purposes but the proposal died in the Congress. The new secretary of the treasury, David Kennedy, has said that the Nixon Administration regards soft loans as "a vitally important supplement to the bank's other lending facilities" but so far Congress, concerned about our own economic condition and the failures of some aid programs, has not seen it that way.

Mr. Watanabe pointed out that the economic progress in Asia was on a par with that of the developed nations of the West. But the gaps between the two remain just about as great. While Japan, Taiwan and South Korea in particular have been booming economically, there is still the high birth rates in many Asian countries which make economic progress difficult if not impossible.

But at least there seems to be progress and for most Asians any way is up.

Looking Backward

Several Private Schools Started

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 3 and April 10, 1869.

Miss Hadley, an efficient teacher, has a select school in operation in the front rooms of Mr. Nichols' building, east of Paris & Co.'s Store. It is said to be well conducted.

The Misses Payzant are to start another select school on Monday next at rooms in their residence south of Waverly House, Sewing and needlework also will be taught.

Miss Kate L. Bradley will commence her second term of school at Firemen's Hall, Second Ward, on Monday, April 20th. Miss B. is supplying a want the crowded state of our public schools has rendered imperative. As she is attentive and capable, we hope she will

meet with abundant encouragement

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 13, 1844.
Mrs. Edward Haas was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Joseph Promer was named secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ethelyn Handren was to accompany the three Kaukauna High contestants in the state forensic meet at Madison the coming week. Laurence Gerened was to present his original oration, "We Fight for Tomorrow." Betty Kiefer was to give the declamation "A Very Busy Woman" and Norman Janssen the humorous piece, "An Interview with an Actor."

Max Buske was elected commander of the Harvey Pierre Post, Veteran of Foreign Wars.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 16, 1959.

The Wildcats beat out the Badgers to win the 1958-1959 championship of the Appleton Coated Bowling League. The champs included Jim Stevens, Dan Sullivan, Gene Seefeldt, "Cully" Campshire, Ralph Much and Francis Sanders Sr. Taking part in a student one-act play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," were Patrice Joyce, Eleanor Wehrenberg, Charlene Dieckried, Peter Peckham and Barbara Casper. Curtain Call, drama club at Appleton High School, was presenting the play.

Miss Marie Haag, Appleton, was elected president of the Outagamie Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. George Panke, Appleton, was general chairman of the annual spring meeting



Penalty Box

Honor Their Heroes

Czechs Conform to Red Orders But Hatred of System Grows

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyonov was lucky not to be run out of town on a rail in the Kremlin's new crackdown on Czechoslovakia. Such Czech resistance as rioting at the Soviet barracks contains more than meets the eye.

The Czechs are an amiable people, individually brave, but collectively they have been the doormat of Europe. The art of survival is a Czech art form, and even during the long and brutal Nazi occupation the Czechs largely conformed.

There were heroes. Free Czech noncommissioned officers Jan Kubis and Joseph Gabek, parachuted in from England by the R. A. F., hurled a bomb under Nazi Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich's Mercedes roaring through the Prague streets on May 29, 1942. Heydrich died of the wounds five days later and the Czechs place flowers to this day at the spot where Kubis and Gabek were executed. But under the subsequent Soviet domination there was no such history of resistance as in neighboring Hungary, Poland and even East Germany.

The resistance's ignominy is

not ideological. Nor is it based on fear. Few of these 14.3 million people — far fewer than we may suppose — lie listening at night for the knock. Relatively few have a record of defying authority. But the Iron Curtain is both an



Taylor

electrified fence and a frame of mind. And it is this pressure from a central Red frame of mind that you find reflected by the ineffable and penetrating sadness in so many Czech eyes.

The key to getting along, as a Czech machinist remarked to me in Prague, is to "do nothing that calls you to the notice of the government, the Soviet authorities or the party — nothing, surely nothing." This is not easy, however, for every block has a Communist party blockwatcher. He earns his standing at the Czech government and Soviet headquarters by regular reports. Your job and wages may depend on him. So can your vacation, your wife's ability to hire a furnace man, your child's allotment of books at school or whether your son is to be drafted into the army. Once you are "notified," even by obtaining a driver's license or an application to move, a process can start, the end of which nobody can foresee.

The potential is a vicious personal backlash. For example, the Soviet is twisting the housing shortage into a device for party entrenchment and surer controls.

Live With Parents
A directive requires that when a young couple marries

they must move in with the parents of the bride or groom. It doesn't matter whether the parents have space for them or not. The couple is allowed to list their names for an apartment. But the apartments are given to party favorites, pro-Soviet conformists, police informers (a big incentive to be an informer), those who pay petty graft into the bureaucracy, or people who have a good record for not — not — going to church. About 70 per cent of all Czechs are Catholics but a block warder often stands at a church door checking those who enter. And, even so, you must pay a "deposit" averaging one year's wages before you are allowed to move.

All democratic student and youth organizations have been abolished. A major part of the Kremlin's current crackdown is within the Communist party's Czechoslovakia Union for Youth (CSM), which is now the whole cheese. This also has two adjuncts — the Jiskry (Sparks), for indoctrinating children six to nine, and the Pioneers (nine to 14), whose million members are supposed to pass the Soviet glorifying word in neighborhood brigades.

To the average Czech, however, all this is more of a bore than a problem. And the chief break-away is among the youth. Professors at the ancient Charles University and other intellectuals confirm to you that, beyond hard-core cadres, the young Czech couldn't care less about the ideological outpourings and is utterly cynical (and sullen) about the government as a whole and the entire party from top to bottom.

In Commissar Semyonov's further crackdown the Kremlin sits like the man riding a tiger who can't steer it and yet can't get off it. For the Soviet is now faced not so much by an insurrection as by a morass.

(Copyright 1969)

People's Forum

Curfew Needed to Halt Vandalism in Schools

Editor, Post-Crescent.

As I picked up the Post-Crescent this evening, I was horrified to view the photographs of Johnston School with Sunday's latest vandalism.

It seems the taxes and expenses of maintaining our outstanding schools today are great enough without constantly repairing vandalism that runs into the thousands of dollars and more, regularly. The vandals' parents, neighbors, and the whole community, directly or indirectly, are supplying the funds to make their education possible.

What will it take before someone decides a curfew might be our answer. Do we have to wait until all our multi-million dollar schools are destroyed before we awaken to the fact there is a problem?

With a curfew in force, anyone found out after the curfew time would be picked up, thereby eliminating restless youngsters who have run out of kicks for the evening. I believe these young people

are appealing to us. ("Please give us guidelines and something concrete to live with.") Maybe this is their way of obtaining our attention. However, if the vandalism, burglary and such are not the result of our young people, the story should point this out, setting the record straight for our teen-agers and placing the blame where it belongs.

According to a story approximately six months ago, several communities around us have had very satisfactory results with their curfews.

A curfew would again put some of the responsibility back into the homes where it really belongs. Yes, I am a parent and feel it is each parent's right, privilege and duty to know where his children are and what activity they are participating in.

What is your opinion dear fellow citizens regarding the frequency of vandalism or suggestion for a solution?

A Concerned & Worried Resident and Taxpayer

Wisconsin Report

Bellicose Attitude of Legislators Blamed On State Constitution

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — A part of the increasingly bellicose attitude of the state legislature may be attributed to the rising feeling of frustration among its members about the loss of co-equal status with the executive and judicial branches that the constitutional authors intended 120 years ago.



Wyngaard

Members are no longer sure that they are able to deal on an equal footing with the vastly expanding administrative bureaucracy, on the one hand, and the superior resources of the executive office in communication with the voter and in popular confidence and regard, on the other.

They feel picked upon and persecuted in such matters as staff assistance, salary and expense accounts, while administrative officers of the government, without any direct accountability to the people they serve, manage far more generous compensation arrangements without a word of comment and sometimes even without public knowledge.

WORK IN GLASS HOUSE

The legislators work in a glass house, so to speak. Nothing that they do, in the final analysis, is outside the view of the public. Hundreds of administrative officers work in virtual anonymity and secrecy, not necessarily by intent, but nevertheless in fact.

The legislature is often the object of satirical criticism, although it is the direct voice of the people of Wisconsin, while hundreds of administrative officials who did not get their places by election are treated with dignity and respect.

It is this gradually growing realization of the loss of its coordinate function and responsibility that in all likelihood has brought the periodic explosions in the legislative branch. This includes the virtual rebellion that is now going on with respect to the legislature's actions on the fiscal policy of the state.

REBUFFS CAUSE HURT

It is this resentment that has several times lately im-

pelled the legislature to assert itself in realms where it has no constitutional authority whatever as in writing bills that put legislators on state boards and commissions. And when repulsed in such attempts, the resentment and the hurt are deeper and manifested in other ways.

Two years ago when the legislators were considering the recommendations of Gov. Knowles for money to start the planning of a state-owned television network, they were skeptical. Not only did some of them fear the possibility of abuse of such a powerful instrument, but they were dubious about the actual usefulness of such an "educational" network.

Some sideliners shared their doubts, since there has yet been no proof that there is a working blueprint for the use of such a network in the school program. There is also reason to believe that there is a desire to use the medium for purposes that could be called entertainment rather than education and thus would have no valid claim on the taxpayers' purses.

NOT LEGISLATIVE POWER

The legislature wrote into the television appropriation law that the governing board of the program should include some legislators. Gov. Knowles, properly in the view of anybody who has even glanced at the Constitution, struck that down as invalid. The constitution gives the legislature no right to participate in administration. The constitutional law is short and sweet. It simply says that "the legislative power shall be vested in a Senate and Assembly."

There was deep disappointment and anger after the governor denied their watchdog proposal.

No doubt there are other reasons for the hostility shown toward the educational communications board by the Joint Finance Committee this year. This hostility extended even to the state radio network which in the past has maintained steadily cordial relations with the legislative branch. But the anger about the denial of legislative participation in the direction of the communications system was clearly a major cause.

The legislature's power over the state purse is clear, even as the fact that it does not have the power to participate in the execution of the laws is clear.

Strictly Personal
'Peace-Loving' U.S. Has Major War Regularly

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

For a nation that considers itself "peace-loving," the U. S. has a curious history of engaging in about one major mili-

feminists insist, that men generally have the best of it in marriage; but women make up for it by generally getting the best of in divorce.

As modern psychiatrists can testify, little has changed in the 300 years since Fenelon observed: "Nothing is so costly as the pursuit of a cure for imaginary ills."

One of the most perennially dangerous pieces of folklore is the saying, "If you want peace, prepare for war"; for every age in history shows that when a nation prepared for war, it went to war — there is no recorded instance of weapons ever rusting away from lack of use.

The greatest fault of teachers is their implicit assumption that they are putting knowledge into the child, instead of drawing it out; but all genuine knowledge (excepting mere facts) is already in the mind, as Socrates demonstrated that the slave-boy in the Meno already "knew" geometry; and educating is a process of elucidating such knowledge, not stuffing the mind as a sausage casing is stuffed with meat.

What the Left fails to see today is that its own slogans are just as outworn as those of the Right — such as its tired attacks upon "imperialism," when it is perfectly evident that any form of colonialism is now more of a drag upon a developed country than an asset.

New Toll Roads

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Turnpike Authority has approved construction of four new toll roads, extending 254 miles and costing an estimated \$374 million.

"It's the principle of the thing" is a maxim we employ when we are demanding our due, not when we are giving it. It is perfectly true, as

Native of Philippines

Knowles Sign Bill, Adell Gets Doctor

MADISON (AP) — After 3½ years of waiting, the Village of Adell is going to get a doctor. But there remained another hurdle.

With a stroke of a pen, Gov. Warren P. Knowles cleared the way Tuesday for Dr. Jose Q. Tolentino, a native of the Philippines, to hang out his shingle in the Sheboygan County community of about 450 persons.

Enactment of the measure eliminates a requirement that Tolentino either be a U.S. citizen or have applied for citizenship before he can practice medicine in Wisconsin.

As the governor affixed his signature to the bill, Tolentino, 29, and his wife, Anita, stood nearby with James M. Boeldt, a main force behind the village's effort to obtain a doctor.

Without Doctor
Adell has been without a doctor since 1965 when its only physician, Dr. Frank Naylen, died. Naylen had served an area estimated to have nearly 6,000 persons, and often saw up to 90 patients a day.

Boeldt, a local banker, helped launch Adell's publicity campaign for a doctor shortly after Naylen's death. The campaign began with a billboard, and eventually attracted nationwide attention on a network television show.

The group also advertised in medical journals and in hospitals throughout the country, as well as in Canada.

As an inducement, the committee, headed by Boeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau, offered Naylen's combination house and clinic free to any physician who set up residence in the community.

In April 1967, the committee received a response from Tolentino, who was in the country as part of an exchange program. At the time, he was serving his residency at Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee.

The exchange program required that Tolentino return to the Philippines at the end of 1967. At this point, Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., introduced a special bill to keep the Filipino doctor in the United States.

After a year's wait, the waiver was received. In January, 1968, Tolentino took

his state medical examinations and passed them.

But there remained another hurdle.

Law requires all physicians to be citizens or declare their intentions of becoming citizens in order to practice in Wisconsin.

Tolentino had not filed intentions because the immigration service had not assigned a visa number to him—a requirement needed to file intent.

So state legislators took over. Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, and Democratic Assemblyman Carl Otte of Sheboygan and Vernon Boeckmann of Plymouth sponsored legislation which the governor signed Tuesday.

Before it was passed by the legislature, the bill was amended to permit two other Filipino doctors, Dr. Manuel S. Lina and his wife, Dr. Constanza Lina, to practice in Wisconsin.

They are to set up practice in Medford, a Taylor County community of about 3,200 which also has a doctor shortage.

Keppler said the legislation signed by Knowles might be the last of its kind in Wisconsin.

Under a bill pending before the legislature, foreign doctors could practice in Wisconsin if no doctor shortage exists in their native lands.

Subdivision Laws Passed By 3 Counties

Three member counties of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission adopted subdivision ordinances Tuesday, completing the state's requirements under the new Shoreland Management Program.

Ordinances and regulations were adopted by Outagamie, Winnebago and Forest county boards. Menominee and Waupaca counties earlier completed their programs.

The subdivision ordinances, prepared from models of Northeastern, set requirements on subdividing land within the flood plain areas and land outside this area. They are aimed at insuring that land being subdivided for residential use is suitable for that use.

Under its Water Resources Act of 1965, the state, through the State Department of Natural Resources, told counties to adopt the management program or have it imposed by the state.

Jerome Starling, chief land use planner for Northeastern, has been working with the member counties to meet compliance. He said he expects Waushara, Shawano, Langlade and Florence to adopt the subdivision ordinances in the coming months.

Man Jailed 60 Days For License Violation

Duane Osterling, 20, 1102½ N. Superior St., who was ticketed by Outagamie County police April 7, was sentenced to 60 days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked. He was stopped about 4:15 p.m. April 7 on County Trunk S. in the Town of Ellington.

Loses License, Fined

Hortonville Youth Led Police on Wild Chase

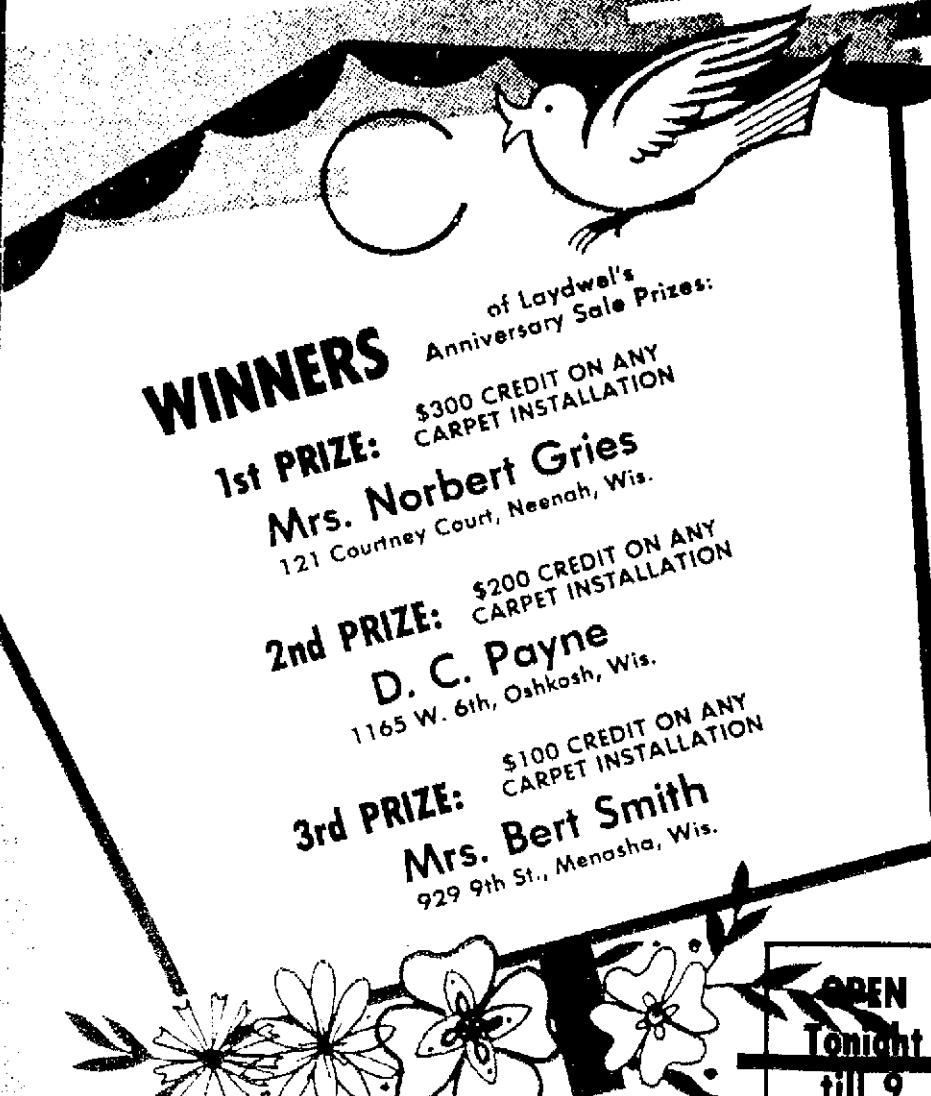
NEW LONDON — A 17-year-old while getting to Werner-Allen old rural Hortonville youth who led policemen from three departments on a wild chase Wednesday through Waupaca and River Avenue (Waupaca County Outagamie County) was fined \$230 and had his license revoked for running through two more for one year Tuesday in Municipal Justice Court.

A second New London squad car headed toward Northport on State 54 to attempt to head off the chase, but met Dorschner on the way and the youth headed back into New London on U.S. 45.

Other Police Alerted
During the chase, the youth ran the traffic light on U.S. 45-State 54, traveled Waupaca Street to River Road and then headed into Outagamie County on State 54. Shiocton and Hortonville police had been alerted by the New London radio operator and joined the pursuit.

Dorschner turned off before coming to a roadblock set up by Shiocton Police on State 54 and headed back on Old 54 toward New London. However, Meeting observed the speeding Dorschner auto at Oshkosh Street and Wolf River Avenue about 10 p.m. Friday and took off in pursuit on Wolf River Avenue.

The youth drove around the roadblock, but stopped shortly after where he was apprehended head south on Shawano Street by Meeting and Hortonville Police Chief Doug Jones.



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Jurors Eye 2nd Degree For Sirhan

'Diminished Responsibility' Law
Apparently Under Close Scrutiny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tense, weary and unsmiling, defendant and jury eyed each other in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial as the jurors asked a pointed question: What is second degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy?

It indicated, as the jurors went into their fourth day of deliberation today, that they are taking soundings about the doctrine of diminished responsibility on which the defense pins its hopes for a second degree verdict.

The legal instructions for all the verdicts possible in the case—first degree murder, second degree, manslaughter and acquittal—were read to the jury Monday and there is a copy in the jury room. But it's a complicated subject.

Jury Foreman Bruce D. Elliott sent a note to Judge Herbert V. Walker Wednesday asking for a rereading of the instruction that defines second degree murder.

The buzzer sounded in the courtroom and 36 minutes later, Sirhan and his lawyers, the prosecutors, all the various court personnel and the judge were assembled. It was the first time they were together since the jury began its deliberations Monday.

Rereads Paragraph
Judge Walker reread the paragraph and said he would read another instruction that would make the point clearer.

The new explanation, read rapidly and nonstop by the judge, went like this:

"If you find from the evidence that at the time the defendant shot and killed Sen. Robert Kennedy his mental capacity had been substantially reduced, whether caused by mental illness or intoxication or a combination of mental illness and imbibing intoxicating beverages, or any other cause, or if you find that the defendant's mental capacity was diminished or reduced to the extent that you have a reasonable doubt whether he did or could maturely and meaningfully premeditate, deliberate and reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act, or form an intent to kill, you cannot convict him of a willful, deliberate or premeditated murder of the first degree but you may find him guilty of murder in the second degree if you are convinced beyond a reasonable



Twelve-Year-Old Terry Palmer leads other members of her family as they rush to greet her dad, T. Sgt. Donald Palmer at the Denver airport. Palmer and other members of the Colorado Air National Guard returned home Wednesday after a year in Vietnam. At right, Palmer is greeted by hugs and tears. (AP Wirephotos)

Budget Cuts Feared

UW in Jeopardy?

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin's position as one of the "ten greatest schools in the world" will be jeopardized if recent budget cuts are allowed to stand, UW President Fred Harvey Harrington warned Wednesday.

Harrington and other school administrators appeared before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee to urge the restoration of more than \$38 million which had been trimmed earlier from the university budget for the next biennium.

Before the university's bud-

get reached the committee, Gov. Warren P. Knowles had recommended a \$90 million increase over current spending levels and a total budget of \$525.4 million.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkley, R-Brookfield, criticized Harrington's reference to the UW as one of the 10 best schools in the world.

"Saying it's a great university is just a bunch of academicians patting themselves on the back," Merkley said.

Former Gov. Walter Kohler, who now heads the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, said the university would have one of two alternatives if the cuts are allowed to stand.

"Either applicants with the necessary qualifications will be turned away, which would be a radical departure from Wisconsin's open door policy," he said.

"or the level of education will be diminished because of the grossly inadequate funding base."

Harrington and other UW administrators took exception to a \$5 million cut from the "start up" costs for new campuses at Green Bay and Parkside. The schools' operations might be "seriously impaired" unless the full amount is restored, he said.

Administration of the university was severely criticized by several committee members, including Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford.

Stalbaum said major cuts made by the Coordinating Council before the budget ever got to the governor created "some question" in his mind as to whether "there is any efficiency at all or even an administration, at the university."

"The percentage of error cannot be that great without irresponsibility in high places," Stalbaum asserted. "We are sound in our position so you will just have to make the necessary adjustments."

Stalbaum was supported in his contention by Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Waterford, who said committee action was not based on "hearsay," nor was it "tied to retaliatory ideas about what happened at the university with a few students" recently when the National Guard was called to quell student disturbances, he said.

Also contested by the committee was the notion that education at the university would suffer as a result of the cuts.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said students will be "getting a better education today than ever before."

"I'm not going to let my sentimentality with the University of Wisconsin get out of control with tax dollars out there," he said.

The committee took the request for fund restorations under advisement.

U.N.'s Arenales Succumbs at 46

GUATEMALA (AP) — Dr. Emilio Arenales, president of the U.N. General Assembly, died today. He was 46.

Arenales underwent an operation in New York last Oct. 22 for removal of a brain tumor. Physicians called the operation a success.

This was less than a month after the Guatemalan diplomat was elected president of the assembly under a rotation system that made it Latin America's turn to hold the presidency.

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Pentagon Doubts Crewmen Lived

Two Bodies Found; Nixon Goes on TV



WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crewmen from the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the Pentagon said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a Pentagon statement said.

"Individual identifications are being withheld until notification of next of kin has been accomplished."

"We are now gravely concerned about the chances of finding any survivors. The search is being continued."

Near Wreckage

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane, a four-engine, propeller-driven converted Super Constellation, were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the Pentagon reported.

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the statement stated.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The bodies were clothed in flying suits but were not wearing life jackets, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Nixon's Silence

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

Officials indicated Wednesday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, and there has been no evidence of a change. But no decision had been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest. The American position also could be made known at the Korean truce site at Panmunjom, if a meeting requested for late tonight—EST—by North Korea is held.

Although North Korea gave no reason for seeking a Panmunjom meeting, the proposal came shortly after the broadcast claiming destruction of the U. S. plane and it was assumed Pyongyang would protest the alleged violation of its territory.

In any event, Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a Friday morning news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Nixon's silence was pictured by officials as reflecting the decision he made after being notified of the North Korean claim to say nothing until all the facts were known about the loss of the EC121.

Before today, the only White House reaction came from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who described Nixon as following the situation very closely and discussing it with his advisers. Of course, he said, the chief executive deplores the loss of any American lives.

Nixon canvassed development by the necessary 38 states. Nixon has told Republican leaders in the House that if both the House and Senate approve a direct election amendment he will help in the fight to rally public support for ratification by the states. But until that stage is reached, he is reported to have said he will stay out of the struggle.

5 Michigan Girls Slain

Switchblades Become Standard Gear for Coeds

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Frightened coeds at two universities have armed themselves with switchblade knives, tear gas sprays or other protective devices while authorities investigate the killings of five girls.

The latest victim—who also was the youngest—was 13-year-old Dawn Basom, a junior high school student in Ypsilanti.

Her body, stripped to a blouse and brassiere, was found Wednesday on a rural road four miles north of Eastern Michigan University.

An electric cord was wrapped around her throat and eight-inch-long gashes were carved on her chest and stomach.

"It's creepy—it's frightening," said Mary Burke, 19, of Howell, an Eastern Michigan freshman who lives in a dormitory at the 13,000-student school.

Since August 1967, the bodies of two Eastern Michigan coeds, one University of Michigan coed, a 16-year-old girl and the Basom girl have been found within a radius of less than 10 miles.

End in Hitch-Hiking
Coed hitch-hiking to and from the campus has virtually ended, said women students at both Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan, which is in Ann Arbor, six miles west of Ypsilanti.

Most coeds said they have adopted a "buddy system" of walking either with a male friend or with at least three other girls when venturing out at night.

"My boyfriend gave me this switchblade," said Roni Friedman of Portland, Maine, a pretty, 19-year-old blonde nursing student at the University of Michigan.

"And I carry it everywhere," she said. "When you're scared you do these things. My friends all carry things on key chains."

She said a fraternity in Ann Arbor recently held a sale on tear gas devices designed to ward off an attacker.

Most customers were coeds, she said.

A number of coeds said they had been the object of prowlers or persons trying to pick them up, or knew coeds who had.

"I found a man's hand on my window sill about 2 a.m. a couple months ago," said Judy Long, 18, of Bloomfield Hills, a dormitory resident at Eastern Michigan.

"He had lifted up the screen and put his hand through," she said. "I slammed the window on his hand."

"I used to hitch," said Roz Malmad of Philadelphia, a 19-year-old Michigan student.

"During sorority time, you used to hitch-hike to every

single house, and now you never do. Nobody. You walk. If somebody offers you a ride, you run."

The Basom girl apparently was walking alone when she disappeared.

A 17-year-old friend, Earl K. Kidd, said Dawn visited with him and some other young people for about an hour Tuesday and that when the girl said she had to get to her home about a mile away before dark, he walked with her part of the way.

Kidd said he last saw her walking down the Penn Central Railroad tracks in a factory section of the city, toward her home.

"I should have walked her all the way home," he said.

A truck driver spotted her body at 6:30 a.m. the next day.

An orange mohair sweater which Dawn had been wearing was found a mile away in the yard of an abandoned farmhouse.

Dawn's body was clad only in a white blouse, which had been pulled above her chest, and a brassiere. A black strap shoe was lying nearby and another was found six-tenths of a mile down the road.

She apparently had not been raped, said Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey.

Other Bodies
Last March 25, the nude body of 16-year-old Maralynn Skelton of Romulus was found in a secluded section of Ann Arbor near the University of Michigan campus. A garter belt was wrapped around her neck, she had been beaten severely about the face and she had been sexually violated.

Four days earlier, on March 21, the body of Jane Mixer, a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Percy Finds Slum Landlord Will Listen to U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first tangible result from a Senate probe of hunger and poverty in the nation's capital has been the agreement of a slum landlord to start repairs on a tenement apartment Sen. Charles Percy said was a "pig sty."

The Illinois Republican Wednesday told an applauding audience at a theater in one of Washington's black slum areas that he had telephoned the landlord and convinced him to start repairs after he and other members of the Senate hunger committee toured several tenements.

The committee's three days of hearings on poverty and malnutrition in the capital concluded today with a session focusing on, among other things, Washington's high infant mortality rate.

A survey two years ago said only Mississippi had a higher infant death rate than the capital.

Terrible
Tuesday, Percy visited the four-room apartment of Mrs. Dora Crowder in a run-down, trash-littered area and learned she pays more than half of her \$270 monthly welfare check to rent the apartment for herself and six children.

"It was a pig sty. It was terrible," Percy said, noting there were rat holes in the walls, the only toilet had been stopped up for months and there was no hot water.

As a result of his phone call, he said, "This morning, for the first time, two plasterers and a general repairman showed up at 7:30."

"With the spotlight of attention on them," he said, "some-

thing is going to be done. "We recognize this is the case, and we intend to do something about it."

But not everyone was convinced the start would be continued.

"We in Washington don't have senators who are going to come around to our homes every month," commented Mrs. Marjorie Green, one of three mothers on welfare who appeared before the committee.

Like Tuesday's field trip, the

hearing Wednesday brought repeated testimony about high rents and inadequate care of property by landlords.

Martin Mendelsohn, a lawyer with an antipoverty legal service group, suggested letting "the local government repair the building up to code standards and charge the landlord for the repairs." Percy had asked him what could be done about housing code violations without shutting down houses and forcing people into the street.

Members of a Special Senate hunger committee hear from Mrs. Marjorie Harris, who testified Wednesday that babies are dying in the nation's capital "because they and their mothers are malnourished."

(AP Wirephoto)



Amendment Won't be Easy

Electoral Change Likely to Get Initial OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen wanting to change the way America chooses its presidents are expected to win early endorsement of the principle of direct election.

A solid bipartisan majority of the 35-member House Judiciary Committee favors junking the Electoral College and moved to put the committee on record today.

But hammering out the language of a constitutional amendment to accomplish such a far-reaching change may prove a difficult task.

However, Chairman Emanuel Celler's goal of quick endorsement of direct election would eliminate a raft of alternative proposals from committee consideration.

One of the options, backed by President Nixon, would divide a state's electoral votes among the presidential candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

Too Controversial
In a message to Congress, Nixon said he personally favored a popular election amendment but was convinced it was too controversial to win ratifica-

tion by the necessary 38 states. Nixon has told Republican leaders in the House that if both the House and Senate approve a direct election amendment he will help in the fight to rally public support for ratification by the states. But until that stage is reached, he is reported to have said he will stay out of the struggle.

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Supervisors Unhappy With Jobs on Board

New Committee Selection Method May be the Result

Certain recommended personnel changes in Outagamie County Board committees drew opposition during the April reorganizational meeting Wednesday and led to a motion for a study of the committee selection system.

The committee on committees recommended that personnel changes be made on only three of eight committees, including placing three new members on the five-member parks and recreation committee.

One proposed new park committee member, Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, said he was "very unhappy" with the recommendation and noted that he preferred to stay with the courts, justice and enforcement committee.

He got his wish after a noon recess, and Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, was returned to the parks committee.

Study and Report

However, Weyenberg's point of contention precipitated a discussion of the pros and cons of the executive committee and committee on committees system for selecting committee members. The board then agreed to turn the question over to the executive committee for a study and report "within six months."

Under the executive committee system, a representative is elected from eight standing committees to sit on the executive committee while the rest of the members of the various committees are selected by the committee on committees, which is elected from the board floor.

The highway and newly-created standing finance committees all are elected from the floor, and each has a representative on the executive group.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, warned the board members would soon strip the executive committee of power if they gave up their right to elect most of its members from the floor.

In the committee personnel reshuffling, Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, was switched from the airport to the parks committee. Supv. Alphonse Lewandowski, Appleton, went from parks to airport.

Same Positions

Supv. Ralph Schwartz, Appleton, was moved from the courts, justice and enforcement committee to parks, and Supv. Carl Runte, Kaukauna, was switched from parks to courts.

The other committee members

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A Man Who Has Devoted 40 years of his life to education, 24 of them in Clintonville, was honored by his colleagues at a dinner Wednesday. Kenneth Rawson, left, who is retiring as superintendent of Clintonville Public School System at the end of this year, is congratulated by Donald Dean, center, assistant super-

intendent of public instruction, Madison, and Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools at Little Chute and master of ceremonies for the dinner. Present were 15 superintendents in CESA 8, state officials and Clintonville board representatives. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Menace to Community'

Supervisors Launch War on Pornography

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A moral stand against distribution of pornography and a pledge to drive it from Outagamie County was taken Wednesday by the county board.

The supervisors called for a renewed campaign "to destroy and remove all forms of pornography, which, the resolution's author, Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, said is "a growing menace, a menace already embedded deeply in our community."

The vote was 44-1.

There was no discussion, and the only dissenter, Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, did not indicate why he opposed the stand.

Movies Come Later

Supv. Harold Miller, Appleton, suggested that movie theaters should be included, but Schreiter said this could come later.

Schreiter's resolution also asked the district attorney to "give the highest priority to prosecutions" of pornography cases, and asked that the Wis-

consin County Boards Association and the Town Boards Association of Wisconsin be sent a copy of the resolution.

Schreiter placed the need for protection of the morals and decency over the "constant contention of freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

"Filthy" Materials

He termed the materials being sold in the county "worth-

less and filthy," and said they serve no good cause.

Schreiter indicated that he had studied the problem, with the help of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club directors, who "are very concerned about pornography."

Schreiter's emotional plea drew applause.

He blamed many things for the spread of pornography, including a too-liberal U.S. Supreme Court. "Those ultra liberal justices found in our United States Supreme Court," he said, "content that this pornography is freedom of speech."

He also pointed a finger at "ultra liberals, whether they be theologian, educator, author or other individuals."

"Silent Majority"

The average citizen did not escape blame. Part of the fault is with the "silent majority," he said, "who make a mockery of their so-called concern by failing to speak up."

Schreiter said the "good people of this world" have a right to expect decency in their community.

"The citizen has had no weapons to combat this menace; they lacked leadership on this issue. But now, we can furnish it to them, providing we have the stomach for it," he said.

He contended that government — county, state and national can become involved, and should, since other means have been ineffective in battling pornography.

He called on the supervisors to demonstrate that Outagamie County does not accept, nor condone the experimentation of a totally permissive society that can only lead to total corruption.

"Let Us Lead"

"Let us be the first legislative body in this country to unanimously rise up in indignation and in no uncertain terms declare war on those who would exploit our youth for the profit of their pockets," Schreiter urged.

To strengthen his case, he began to read from "one small chapter" of a paperback, but was cut short after reading one sentence. Supervisors indicated they knew what he was driving at.

He also said he had color pictures of a naked boy and girl that they could view.

Schreiter said that 10 members of the county board had signed his resolution.

County Board Action Puts Safety Building in Doubt

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a surprise move Wednesday afternoon, the Outagamie County Board voted to reconsider a joint agreement with the City of Appleton to proceed on plans for constructing a joint city-county safety building.

No further action was taken after a lengthy and lively discussion, and the future of the proposed joint facility, expected to cost at least \$2.5 million, was left up in the air.

The move to reconsider the decision of the joint city council-county board March 11 came when an executive committee resolution to transfer \$2,400 from contingencies to a "special budget fund" to hire appraisals of the proposed safety building site was introduced.

Owners of the 16 properties north of the courthouse (the proposed site) have refused to quote prices for their properties.

Moves to Reconsider

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Buchanan chairman, made the motion for reconsideration, nothing he was undecided about the joint venture until about two weeks ago. A member of the joint city-county safety building committee, DeBruin said, "It would be a poor investment for both the City of Appleton and Outagamie County."

The vote to reconsider won 25-

17. DeBruin said the location would cause pedestrian and vehicle congestion; the bond market is rising rapidly, and there would be "a continuous friction more or less" between city and county law enforcement authorities.

DeBruin noted that when an Appleton alderman blew up and stormed out of the joint safety building committee's March 18 meeting, "this swayed my thinking," Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) walked out when County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler suggested the city would continue paying rent after the building was paid for.

DeBruin said things had gone smoothly until the committee began talking financing.

Same People

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, shot back that the people who were so afraid the county would not back the Outagamie County Teachers College at Kaukauna "are the same people who want to oppose the joint safety building because it involves the City of Appleton. Supervisors agreed to ask the state not to close the school."

Supv. Russell DeLa Hunt, Kaukauna, took exception with Wussow's remarks, questioning whether he was charging "pork barrel legislation."

He added, "We were assured we could stop it (the safety building project) at any point; we can get out, I say."

DeBruin contended the county could get along with remodeling its jail facilities to comply with a state order. He suggested the county should move immediately to plan for this remodeling after killing the joint safety building venture.

Esler noted that the jail should be large enough to meet

county needs for 15 more years, according to a recent study.

Warns of Expense

Supv. Bernard Tillman, Town of Grand Chute, warned fellow supervisors the joint venture "will be expensive, really expensive." Noting there appeared to be opposition to the joint safety building and preference for remodeling the jail, he added: "I think we're on the right track."

Several supervisors echoed his concern about cost.

Wussow retorted that the county could get in just as deep financially by remodeling the jail.

However, Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vandenbrook, warned of a "taxpayers revolt."

With a range of figures thrown out on the eventual cost of the safety building, the jail remodeling and the appraisals, several supervisors suggested the county may be killing the joint venture without a fair appraisal of the best direction to move.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, said the county board was by-passing the joint city-county study committee which had been named to investigate the venture. The committee had made no recommendation and

has only met once since the March 11 agreement that the city and county would proceed on plans to construct the safety building.

"I think it's a shame," he said, that the committee would not be allowed to come in with a recommendation.

Piecemeal Report

"I don't feel what we've gotten here today is any more than a piecemeal report of what the committee could have given," Bubolz said.

He suggested if the county killed the venture now, it would always wonder if it made the right move.

In the long run, remodeling the jail may not be the best move, he suggested.

He received support from several Appleton supervisors.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, questioned whether the county board could "deny the taxpayer the right to know." He said that emotions, not facts, were guiding many supervisors' reasoning, and contended the study should be completed.

Supv. Patrick Heenan, Appleton, noted the city and county had worked jointly on the entire project. "Now, will we kill it by ourselves," he asked?

Supv. Delmar Schneichel, Town of Center, said the joint venture should be killed now before the county spends the \$2,400 or any other money. If it was killed later, this money would be lost, he reminded.

No Provision

The resolution to transfer the \$2,400 did not include the provision that the city pay half.

However, Heenan said that in the executive committee discussion, it was brought out that the city would pay half.

Esler shot back that the city council had failed to appropriate its share at its last council meeting.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said that this was the first time money would be sought as a result of the March 11 resolution. He suggested the county "did not carry out the intent of that motion."

With discussion still at a high pitch, Wussow ended his comments Wednesday afternoon with a motion for adjournment. The discussion has lasted over two hours.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

New London Given Time Orders Extended on Fire Station

NEW LONDON — An extension to Jan. 1, 1971 on vacating the fire station facilities has been obtained by the city's public property committee.

The committee met with state officials Friday about the June 1, deadline for vacating both the station and apartment.

The fire department engineer's apartment, above the station, still must be vacated by May 20.

The city must not use the

area above the fire station for any purpose. Other specifications for modifications must be met by June 1. This includes a fire escape from city council chambers.

A revision in requirements on the type of fire escape from the council chambers also was obtained. The escape must lead to within 10-feet of the ground level.

Problem Status

This new fire escape requirement will not require the brick-

ing in of police department windows.

Mayor S. W. Kroschke referred the continuation of working out the problems on meeting the state order to the public property committee.

Still to be resolved is a system for handling fire calls.

Fire calls are handled by the chief engineer who lives in the apartment above the fire station. The engineer also maintains equipment and takes the first piece of equipment from the station on all city runs.

Leave Stockbridge

Chilton Board Okays Attachment Petition

CHILTON — The board of education unanimously agreed to accept a petition from Melvin Thiel, route 3, Chilton, to be attached to the Chilton School District from the Stockbridge District.

The petition must now be acted on by the Stockbridge Board of Education. Because the Thiel property is contiguous with the Chilton district, the petition can be acted on by the joint school boards. Action must be taken before May 3.

The Thiels filed a similar petition about a year ago along with three neighbors who live in the Stockbridge district and paying tuition so their children can attend school at Chilton. That petition was denied because the Thiel's children were not attending school under the tuition setup. They were told that the issue would be reconsidered this year.

The other properties involved were attached to Chilton at that time.

Field Trips

In other action approval was given for field trips by the art classes to view the annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee Art Center, at no cost to the district. The sociology class will visit the Wales School for Boys, transportation costs will be \$57. Five girls from the physical education class will attend a clinic at LaCrosse State University. Cost will be \$60.

The resignation of Norman Pautz, high school agriculture teacher for 18 years, was accepted by the board. Pautz will take a position July 12 with the Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12.

Pautz was commended by the board on his fine record as a teacher.

The board voted to renew the agreement with the Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Television (NEWIST) for the 1969-70 school year. This is the third year the program has been used.

Pesticide Bill Wins Support Of Committee

MADISON (AP)— Legislation to strengthen state controls over pesticide use won unanimous endorsement Wednesday from the Senate Conservation Committee.

Under the bill, a pesticide review board would be created to coordinate the responsibilities of state agencies regulating the use of pesticides.

It would also empower the Department of Natural Resources to adopt rules governing the use of pesticides which are hazardous to wild animals.

The pesticide review board would be composed of the secretaries of agriculture, health and social services, and natural resources.

Other pesticide bills pending in the legislature would require licensing of pesticide applicators and ban the use of the pesticide DDT.

The pesticide review board measure is viewed as a compromise between unlimited use of DDT and the banning of the pesticide.

Clintonville Girl Scouts Plan Party to Honor Student From Mexico

CLINTONVILLE — Senior Girl Scout Troop 288 is sponsoring a pizza party at 5 p.m. April 24 at the William Hurley restaurant, N. Clinton Avenue, in honor of Rogelio Talamantes, a Mexican student who is attending school here this year under the sponsorship of the Rotary club.

Last November, when Troop 288 members and their leaders, Mrs. Cliff Raffoth and Mrs. Victor Sell, visited the Girl Scouts "Cabanana" in Mexico, they were entertained by Rogelio's parents.

Let Us Lead

"Let us be the first legislative body in this country to unanimously rise up in indignation and in no uncertain terms declare war on those who would exploit our youth for the profit of their pockets," Schreiter urged.

To strengthen his case, he began to read from "one small chapter" of a paperback, but was cut short after reading one sentence. Supervisors indicated they knew what he was driving at.

He also said he had color pictures of a naked boy and girl that they could view.

Schreiter said that 10 members of the county board had signed his resolution.

Teachers Group Is Not a Union

NEW LONDON — A Post-Crescent headline inadvertently referred to the New London Education Association as a union in the Monday edition of the paper.

The organization is a professional association of New London School District teachers. The association's welfare committee represented the teachers in contract negotiations.

No Kindergarten

CLINTONVILLE — There will be no afternoon kindergarten classes Friday because of the readiness-for-school program to be held at the Longfellow school cafeteria that afternoon.



Four Weyauwega High School sophomores who received Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. scholarships to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Camp last week examine fish eggs in a hatchery near Rhin-

lander. Richard Mathwig, kneeling, left, points out the eggs to Mark Neuschaefer and standing, from left, Kathy Hodgden; Wendell Hillskotter, Weyauwega Instructor; and Nancy Wagner.

New London Mayor Outlines Programs for Council Consideration

NEW LONDON — Mayor S. W. Krostue Tuesday outlined for the city council programs the city must consider during the 1969-70 year.

Two specific proposals which must be worked on, the mayor indicated, are recertification by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and expansion of the city's tax base.

Krostue said, "recertification of the city's workable program is not only necessary for funds for the New London Housing Authority low-rental housing de-

Auxiliary Gives Party for Men At Army Home

CLINTONVILLE — More than 100 residents of the Grand Army Home attended the annual party given by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday at King.

Mrs. Milford Etheridge was chairman of the general arrangements and Mrs. William Elliott, games and prizes. Cash and special awards were presented during the entertainment. Cookies, ice cream and coffee were served by the auxiliary.

During the morning, the group toured the new nursing care building, the central service building, the Burns-Clemons dormitory and also visited with the hospital patients.

At a noon luncheon, the group was a guest of Miss Genevieve Remmel, department hospital representative.

Those from Clintonville who attended were Mrs. Charles Jirschele, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Owen Tilleson, Mrs. Perry Stichman, Mr. Myron Rand, Mrs. Ed Hangartner and Mrs. Etheridge, who were joined for the afternoon by Mrs. Merlin Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence McKay, Mrs. Merford McKay and Mrs. Virgil Wulfsen.

New London Rotary Will Plant Maples at High School Arbor Day

NEW LONDON — Arbor Day festivities will be conducted by the Rotary Club at the senior high school April 25.

The club has voted to purchase sugar maple trees to be planted as landscape at the school. Joe Oberlin is chairman of the tree committee and Joseph Vander Zanden is to work on the program.

Clintonville Students Receive Cash Prizes

CLINTONVILLE — Three students have won cash prizes as top salesmen of senior class play tickets.

Beth Heideman sold 81 tickets to win \$5; Bonnie Fandry, 50 tickets, \$2; and Mike McLyman, 45 tickets, \$2.

Kindergarten Mothers Plan Joint Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A joint meeting of the Dellwood, Rexford and Longfellow Kindergarten Mothers' club will be at 8 p.m. April 23 at the Longfellow cafeteria.

The Rev. Andrew Nelson, who is with the Winnebago State Hospital, will speak on "Mental Health."

An instrumental group directed by Robert Chagnon will present musical selections. Refreshments will be served.

A TIP FROM Lady Peerless

PEERLESS PILLOWS
Renovated!
New Ticking, Sterilized & Fluffed

PEERLESS LAUNDERS & DRY CLEANERS

TREES! TREES!

Any Size **\$1.00** Each
YOUR CHOICE

Twenty acre track of trees-adjourning our Farm Market... almost every variety — maple, birch, elm, ash, etc. Soil conditions just right for digging now. Your choice... any size... \$1.00 each. 1,000's to choose from. DIG YOUR OWN!

Large Wisconsin Russet Burbank POTATOES

While Supply Lasts! **20 lb. Bag Only 50¢**

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET

2 Miles S. of Appleton on Oneida
Open Daily — Evenings — Sundays

Marion-Waupaca Tilt Postponed; Mustangs Face Three Opponents

MARION — Marion High School's scheduled baseball game with Waupaca has been postponed a second time until Friday, May 2.

The contest was originally slated for the last Tuesday, but rain put the game off until Wednesday, when rain again forced postponement.

Weather permitting, Marion will play three home games in the next five days. Clintonville invades Marion Friday for a 4:15 p.m. tilt. Shiocton comes to town for a 4 p.m. contest Monday, and Manawa pays a visit for Central Wisconsin Conference encounter Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Clintonville Moose Schedule Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose will meet tonight at the lodge.

A meeting of the nominating committee of the Women of the Moose will be at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at the lodge.

Committees Appointed

Clintonville Aldermen Given Oath of Office

CLINTONVILLE — Oath of office was taken Tuesday night at the organizational meeting of the city council by the five aldermen elected April 1.

Robert Kitzman, who was elected to the 2nd Ward, was the only newcomer. Re-elected were Leon Steenbock, 1st; Clarence Smith, 3rd; James Born, 4th, and Fred Hangartner, 5th.

Ald. Edward Wanta, 2nd Ward, was re-elected council president without opposition.

Ald. Kitzman was elected

chairman of the Memorial Day program. Nominated were Ald. Wanta, Kitzman and Hangartner. In the first ballot vote, Kitzman received five, Wanta, three, and Hangartner, two. Not being a majority, a second ballot vote was taken between Kitzman and Wanta, with Kitzman receiving six and Wanta, four votes.

Official Paper
The Clintonville Tribune-Gazette was designated as the official newspaper. The Clintonville National Bank was designated as the official depository as of July 1, 1969.

Standing council committees, appointed by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, together with other commissions, committees and boards were confirmed by council.

Unless otherwise noted, the first named man will be the chairman for the following standing committees: finance, Ald. Edward Wanta, Ald. Evan Hedtke and Ald. Fred Hangartner; ordinance, Ald. Calvin Waite, Ald. Ralph Hall and Ald. Clarence Smith; license, Ald. Smith, Ald. Donald Thompson and Ald. James Born; welfare, Ald. Hall, Ald. Born and Ald. Smith; recreation, Ald. Leon Steenbock, Ald. Waite and Ald.

Kitzman, and printing, Lloyd Eggleston, city clerk.

Other Units
Other commissions, committees and boards include: board of public works, Steenbock, Hedtke, Wanta, Mayor Sinkewicz, Basil Arvey, Ralph Lauer and Eggleston as secretary, the chairman to be elected by the board; board of health, Smith, airport commission, Thompson, Kitzman, Wanta, Arvey, Robert McMahon, Ray Grant, James Koeller and Milton Colder.

Planning commission, Hedtke, Sinkewicz, Arvey, Charles Mack for three years. Born for one year, and held-over members, Walter Martin, Herbert Hansen and Henry Hankins. The president will be elected by the commission.

Park commission, K. O. Rawson, Mrs. F. M. Marshak, Mrs. Russell Rill Jr., for three years. Waite for one year, and held-over members, Hankins, John Kafka and Donald Krueger. The president to be elected by the commission.

Police and Fire
River improvement committee, Hangartner, Kitzman, Thompson, James Beggs and Elmer Anderson; insurance committee, Wanta, Hall, Steenbock and Sinkewicz; safety committee, a newly appointed

Bow Hunters Given Awards at Manawa Dinner

MANAWA — Trophies and awards were given at the recent Bow Hunters Archery Club banquet.

The Rompers, the winning team, is comprised of Earl Breitzman; John Hedtke, captain; Ray breier; Charles Chambers; Marlin Westphal and Vernadine Breier.

Outstanding archers were John Hedtke with a 540, senior men's division; Isabelle Bonikowske, 428, women's division and Dennis Bonikowske, 506, junior division.

Members also were presented plaques and awards for killing deer during the bow hunting season. Doe plaques were given to Craig Shambau, Guy Schuelke and Walter Breier. Ray Breier and Jerome Johnson received buck plaques.

Those receiving awards to place on their plaques won in previous years were Roger Klinger, Herb Schwartz and Lloyd Schultz. John Hedtke received a buck award.

New Airport Business

Clintonville to Start Jet Aircraft Repair

CLINTONVILLE — The first steps were taken Tuesday toward establishing a corporate jet aircraft repair and inspection business at the municipal airport.

Aldermen unanimously approved hiring an engineer to prepare plans and specifications for an airport hangar-type building to house the business which would be established by Thomas Daanen, Milwaukee, and two associates.

There are only two companies that presently provide this type of service in the Midwest, aldermen were told, and as a result corporate aircraft often are sidelined for long periods awaiting engine repairs and inspections required by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Necessary Structure
Cost of the approximately 70 by 80 foot hangar was estimated at \$38,000 by Basil Arvey, airport manager, who said the structure is necessary for the repair business. Arvey also said that Daanen had indicated he and his associates would eventually like to purchase the hangar through a lease arrangement with the city.

The hangar would be along the present apron near the FWD Corporation hangar, in keeping with the master plan layout of the airport.

Arvey pointed out that the establishment of the business would attract many corporation aircraft and personnel to Clintonville, making companies aware of the community and of its airport facilities.

Strong Hurls Wittenberg '5' Past Indians

WEYAUWEGA — Wittenberg's Nick Strong spun a 1-hitter, fanned 10 batters, failed to give up a walk in hurling the Wildcats to a 3-0 victory over Weyauwega Tuesday in an opening Central Wisconsin Conference baseball game.

The only safety off the Wittenberg senior was a single in the second inning by losing pitcher Jack Meidl. Weyauwega threatened in the fifth inning, but Mike Stier was thrown out at the plate on a fielder's choice.

The game was scoreless through the first three frames, but Wittenberg got all it needed in the fourth when Jim Krumm sent two runners home on a single. Dave Wolff had opened the inning with a walk and moved to third on a single by Barry Hartleben. After Hartleben stole second, Krumm came up with his hit.

The Wildcats added an insurance marker in the seventh when Don Aaonsen reached third on an error and eventually came in on Brian Schoenicke's single.

Wittenberg 000 200 1-3 7 2
Weyauwega 000 000 0-0 1 4

Manawa Bake Sale
MANAWA — Women of the Methodist Church will have a bake sale at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ferg's Electric Store.

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 N. Division St.

WARD WEEK TIRE SALE

30% off

on Wards **HST** HIGH SPEED TIRE

WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR OF H.S.T.'S PLUS 1.79 TO 3.01 F.E.T. EACH TIRE.



WARDS Riverside
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax, equivalent to the percent of tread used).

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one charging only the difference between the current price, plus Federal Excise Tax, and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

Born tough, to hold up on long trips, even at high turnpike speeds. Wider tread for safety, response, stability. Our most popular tire! Full 36-month tread wear guarantee.

BLACKWALL	ONE TWO PLUS	BLACKWALL	ONE TWO PLUS
TUBELESS TIRE P.S.T.	TUBELESS TIRE P.S.T.	TUBELESS TIRE P.S.T.	TUBELESS TIRE P.S.T.
SIZE	SIZE	SIZE	SIZE
6.50 13	\$22 ¹ / ₂ \$27 ¹ / ₂ 179	8.25 14	\$29 ¹ / ₂ \$41 ¹ / ₂ 236
6.95 14	\$22 ¹ / ₂ 29 ¹ / ₂ 194	8.75 15	\$32 ¹ / ₂ \$47 ¹ / ₂ 257
7.00 13	\$24 ¹ / ₂ 31 ¹ / ₂ 194	8.75 14	\$33 ¹ / ₂ \$47 ¹ / ₂ 257
7.35 15	\$25 ¹ / ₂ 33 ¹ / ₂ 204	8.75 14	\$33 ¹ / ₂ \$47 ¹ / ₂ 257
7.35 14	\$25 ¹ / ₂ 33 ¹ / ₂ 207	8.75 15	\$34 ¹ / ₂ \$47 ¹ / ₂ 257
7.75 14	\$27 ¹ / ₂ 37 ¹ / ₂ 220	9.00 15 15	\$34 ¹ / ₂ \$47 ¹ / ₂ 257
7.75 15	\$27 ¹ / ₂ 37 ¹ / ₂ 221		

*With trade-in, tire off your car. Wards will \$3 more cash.

Concert Cancelled

Singer John Gary's concert appearance, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today at Appleton High School-West auditorium, has been canceled, and a new date is being negotiated, it was announced this morning.

A spokesman for the singer told the Post-Crescent that Gary is "exhausted" as a result of the intensive pace of

his present, 18-city tour, and that he is suffering from the side effects of medication he is taking for injuries suffered in a recent motorcycle accident in California.

The spokesman said Gary's mouth is excessively dry and puffed up and that he is "not feeling well at all." He said the singer had difficulty during Wednesday night's concert at Rockford, Ill., and that "he doesn't want to do the show if he can't do it right."

He said the singer is taking three kinds of medication, including pain-killers and penicillin, and that he would see a doctor today, probably in Cleveland, where he is scheduled to appear Saturday night.

The spokesman said he doubted that the Appleton date would be picked up on Gary's present tour. He added, however, that a tour of north-western cities is coming up in September, and he was certain the date would be picked up then.

Andy Serrahn, Variety Theatre producer, said he hoped another date could be set, sooner than in September. He said he had not yet had a chance to meet with Gary's personal manager.

Gary's motorcycle struck a camper van in Los Angeles two weeks ago, but he was judged well enough, despite his injuries, to embark on the tour. At that time The Post-Crescent was assured by Gary's agents, the William Morris Agency, that he would be well enough to fill the Appleton date.

Hospital Auxiliary To Hold Thrift Sale

NEW LONDON — A thrift sale will be sponsored by the New London Community Hospital Auxiliary Friday and Saturday at the Miles Building.

Anyone wishing to donate items should contact Mrs. Jeanette Guyette, 218 Lima St. The goods will be picked up.

Softball League to Start

WEYAUWEGA — The Softball League here will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Radtke's Recreation. Anyone interested in playing softball may attend.



John Bartlett, right, Marion High baseball coach, talks with four returning lettermen who will form his battery for most of the season. From the left are Dan Brandenburg, catcher, and Mike Daley, Gary Grunewald and John Braun, pitchers. (Brandenburg Photo)

'Confined' to New Jersey

Le Roi Jones Cancels Appearance at USO

OSHKOSH — Le Roi Jones, the Negro, others have called "Manchild." A pilgrim's progress through Brown's childhood in Harlem during the 1940s and 1950s.

Black Revolution — The subject of Brown's individual presentation at OSU will be "the essence of the black day at OSU from the American Program Bureau indicates that Jones is "confined to the state of New Jersey pending an upcoming court case."

Substituting for Jones Saturday will be Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land." Brown is now writer-in-residence at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

About his autobiography, Brown has said, "I'm trying to show more than anything else, the humanity of the Negro. Recreation. Anyone interested in playing softball may attend."

Supervisors Unhappy With Jobs on Board — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were left at their same positions which were:

—Airport — Supvs. John Dietz, Appleton; Delmar Schmeichel, Town of Center; Paul Kostka, Little Chute, and Edward Spierings, Little Chute.

—Board of social services — Supvs. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida; Theodore Jens, Appleton; Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna; Andrew Jimos, Appleton, and Rose Schroeder, Appleton.

—Courts, justice and enforcement — Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Appleton; John Schreiter, Appleton; Emil Diestler, Hortonville.

—Health, education and welfare — Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna; Herbert Helble, Appleton; Waldemar Klein, Appleton, and Kurt Koletzke, Appleton.

—Parks and recreation — Supvs. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, and Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute.

—Public property and insurance — Supvs. Patrick Mares, Appleton; Jerome Hillier, Appleton; Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly; Walter Fredericks, New London, and Theodore Kemps, Kimberly.

Zoning Committee — Zoning — Supvs. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan; Richard Helf, Kaukauna; Rudolph Spreeman, Town of Greenville, and Roland Voss, Appleton.

—Agriculture and conservation — Supvs. Henry Breiting, Town of Maple Creek; Norman Helms, Seymour; Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna; Clarence Miller, Appleton, and George Schroeder, Freedom.

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Officers Installed by Auxiliary at Manawa — MANAWA — The American Legion Auxiliary here held a reorganization meeting and installed officers after a dinner Tuesday at the city hall.

Mrs. Charles Engel, Shawano, 8th District auxiliary president, and Mrs. Mildred Etheridge, Clorville, were guests.

Adell Youth Is Found Guilty of Selling Hashish

Sentenced After Investigation by Welfare Department

An 18-year-old Adell, Wis., youth this morning pleaded no contest and was found guilty of selling hashish to a person under 21 years of age.

A second drug charge against Daniel Schowalter was dismissed at the request of R. Thomas Cane, assistant district attorney.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Schowalter held in jail without bond pending a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Sentencing is scheduled for May 2, but Schaefer said he would request the state agency to complete their investigation as soon as possible so the sentencing date could be moved ahead.

An Appleton Police Department informant testified at a preliminary hearing in February that he purchased about a gram of hashish (a resinous derivative of the marijuana plant) from Schowalter for \$6 on Feb. 10.

The 18-year-old informant said the buy was made at Schowalter's former address, 210 S. Rankin St.

50 Cents for "Bennie" — Another informant testified at the same hearing that he paid Schowalter 50 cents for a "bennie" (pep pill) at a downtown restaurant-lavern on Feb. 14. That informant signed a complaint charging Schowalter with delivering a dangerous drug without a prescription.

Schowalter had pleaded innocent to both felony counts, and trial was to have started today.

Cane, in asking for dismissal of the drug delivery count, told the court there was some question whether the state could prove the charge.

He noted that the informant had testified he turned over to police about half of what was alleged to be a "bennie" pill. However, Cane noted, a technician from the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory who examined the material testified at

Council Reaffirms Support of Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ty proceed with planning the project and pay the appraisal and other expense, with the city then reimbursing the county as part of the overall project expense.

Kloes wanted an arrangement whereby the county would proceed with planning and hiring an architect. However, the city would pay half the expense even if it does not agree with the county's final building terms.

Ayers claimed Roemer's suggestion would sidetrack the project.

But Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) differed and declared the city was giving the county board a free hand to proceed with the safety building plans.

"We want the safety building and have told them (coun-

ty board) through words and actions," Thompson continued. "Now it is up to the county to tell us they definitely want such a building."

It was recalled that on the original vote at a council-county board meeting in March, aldermen voted 20-1 for the safety building while the county board vote was 25-21.

"I think we still can save this project," Kloes commented at one point.

"We are (Appleton's county board supervisors) with the city council all the way," Kloes said. "We are proud of the action the council has taken to date."

A few aldermen said it was ironic the county appeared to balking at an appraisal cost of \$2,400 for a \$2.5 million project.

Obey's First Bill Proposes Package on Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Republican Rep. Melvin Laird, David Obey proposed today a

13-point tax revision package he said would bring in an additional \$9 billion and make unnecessary extension of the 10 per cent tax surcharge.

The bill was the first introduced by the Wisconsin Democrat since his election two weeks ago to the seat of former

the preliminary hearing that he had received about three-quarters of a pill.

Cane said there would be some problems in proving the two pills were the same.

Schowalter's attorney asked that the youth be allowed to remain free on bond until sentencing. He said the youth now lives with his parents in Adell and has a full-time job there.

Schaefer denied the request, saying that since Schowalter now has been found guilty "of a serious offense," he is in "a different position" than before, when he was free on a \$1,500 bond.

Obey's bill is similar to measures introduced by other House members and includes cutting the oil depletion allowance and repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

CLINTONVILLE — The junior class is sponsoring a dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the senior high school.

Clocks
Ed. Luben
JEWELER
Eves. Mon. & Fri. — 11:00 Noon Sat.
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Free Parking Rear of Store

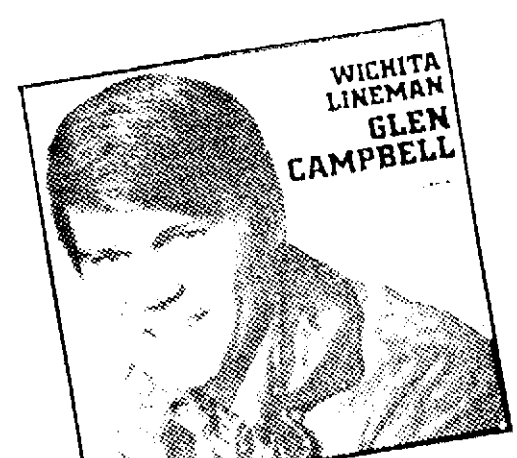
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Glen Campbell's *Newest*
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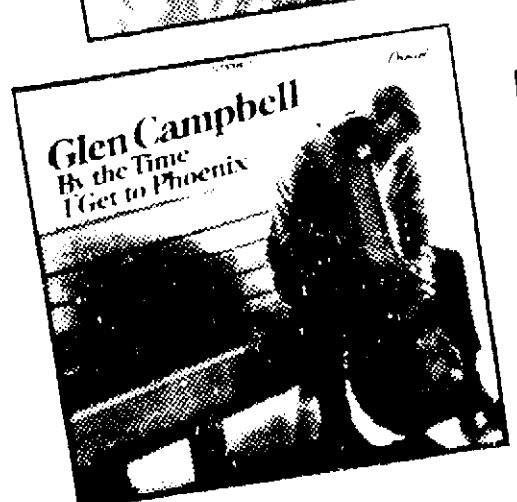
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272
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- GALVESTON-Featuring: Galveston, Until It's Time for you to go.
- Gotta have tenderness
- Where's the playground Susie.
- Everything I itch I wind up scratchin'.
- You and others.



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WICHITA LINEMAN — Featuring: Wichita Lineman, Dreams Of The Everyday Housewife, The Dock Of The Bay, Words, If You Go Away and others.
BOBBY GENTRY AND GLEN CAMPBELL — Featuring: Little Green Apples, Let It Be Me, Sunday Mornin', Gentle On My Mind, Heart To Heart Talk and others.
BY THE TIME I GET TO PHOENIX — Featuring: Homeward Bound, Hey Little One, Love Is A Lonesome River, Tomorrow Never Comes and others.



DOWNTOWN APPLETON — FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH

Supervisors Unhappy With Jobs on Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were left at their same positions which were:

—Airport — Supvs. John Dietz, Appleton; Delmar Schmeichel, Town of Center; Paul Kostka, Little Chute, and Edward Spierings, Little Chute.

—Board of social services — Supvs. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida; Theodore Jens, Appleton; Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna; Andrew Jimos, Appleton, and Rose Schroeder, Appleton.

—Courts, justice and enforcement — Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Appleton; John Schreiter, Appleton; Emil Diestler, Hortonville.

—Health, education and welfare — Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna; Herbert Helble, Appleton; Waldemar Klein, Appleton, and Kurt Koletzke, Appleton.

—Parks and recreation — Supvs. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, and Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute.

—Public property and insurance — Supvs. Patrick Mares, Appleton; Jerome Hillier, Appleton; Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly; Walter Fredericks, New London, and Theodore Kemps, Kimberly.

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Must Move Our Appliance Inventory by April 30 or Pay the Tax!

Buy Now!

April is a No-Profit Month!

READ THIS CAREFULLY

On April 30 we must pay a personal property tax on all merchandise in our inventory, so naturally we want to move as much merchandise as possible.

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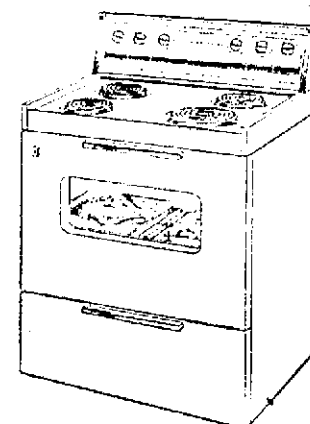
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- Porcelain Meat Pan and 2 Crispers
- Rolls Out for Easy Cleaning

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- Lift-off Oven Door
- Lift-up Surface Units
- Lower Storage Drawer

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FAMILY-PLANNED "14" TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER

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SELF-CLEANING
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TWO-SPEED AUTOMATIC
WASHER

- 3 Cycle Washer
- Cold, Warm, Hot Wash
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COURTESY DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 18 and 19 (Also Sunday, April 20 at the Budget Center)

There's excitement at Prange's—all the excitement that comes with the coming of spring—during "Courtesy Days", an event that immediately precedes the full bloom of our Spring Sale.

"Courtesy Days" give Prange customers an opportunity for savings in advance of Monday's rush — an opportunity to make sale purchases while selections are at their very best.

Be at Prange's for "Courtesy Days". You'll be treated to Spring Sale savings before Sunday's newspaper ads bring crowds to Prange's.

Special Spring Sale Hours Next Week:

Shop Prange's Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Budget Center Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

H.C. Prange Co.
and

**Prange's
BUDGET STORE**



The Finishing Touches to facial camouflage are applied by Spec. 4 Roy Kallan of Greensboro, N. C., as he prepares for a U. S. 9th Division Ranger reconnaissance patrol. The patrol operates out of Dong Tam, the division's headquarters, 40 miles southwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Mansfield Supports President—So Far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. in adequate Government spending should be sliced \$12 billion to allow expiration of the 10 per cent income surtax, which would be "far better inflationary medicine," he said.

By and large I approve of what he has suggested," Mansfield said in an interview. "I am pleased to note that he has placed strong emphasis on peace as his first priority."

The Montana senator also said the President's proposed budget changes and planned revisions of existing programs add up to "a cautious and careful" approach to domestic problems.

Mansfield said he approves of Nixon's plan to increase funds for fighting crime and the proposal to extend tax credits to encourage private business plant investment in ghetto areas.

But, Mansfield said, he thinks Congress should slash spending by an additional \$1 billion to add to the \$4 billion cut proposed by the President. Nixon wants a budget for fiscal 1970 of \$192.9 billion, \$4 billion under former President Johnson's figure.

Nixon said the trimming is necessary to fight inflation, which he has indicated is among the first orders of domestic business.

Mansfield also said he does not regard Nixon's proposal for a 7 per cent increase in social security benefits as sufficient. He said the increase should be around 10 per cent.

Mansfield indicated he thinks Nixon will win his fight to close 59 Job Corps centers, a move some Democrats have lined up to fight.

"I think the advantage is on the President's side in this controversy," said Mansfield who himself has expressed misgivings over the closings. "Once you begin to dismantle these centers it becomes harder to reinstate them and a good deal more costly, too, too."

Mansfield's pleasure over Nixon's program is not shared by all his Democratic colleagues.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said earlier that the \$1 billion budget cut is "grossly

Ody Fish Again Named Chief of GOP in Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ody J. Fish of Hartland, Wis., was re-elected Tuesday as Republican Midwest regional chairman at a meeting of GOP state chairmen.

Fish, who said the closed meeting "was mostly one concerning party mechanics," declined to comment on whether Midwestern party patronage was discussed.

He said the group of state chairmen discussed the GOP defeat in Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District, the seat vacated by the appointment of Melvin Laird as secretary of defense.

"We explained that the race was in a district of marginal Republican strength," he said.

Fish said much of the success or lack of success of the party in 1970 hinges on the impact of the President's policies and the outcome of the Vietnam war.

The long range goal of the party—in the Midwest and elsewhere—is to become as dominant in the next several decades as the Democrats have been, he said.

Students Find Nearly \$300 in Cash Stuffed in 1906 Encyclopedia

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Washington University students found nearly \$300 in cash Wednesday in a volume of a 1906 encyclopedia on sale for \$25 at a charity book fair.

The students, Tom Beechy and George M. Hackl, bought the encyclopedia and donated another \$65 to the Greater St. Louis Book Fair.

Proceeds from the book sale, held on the parking lot of a department store, go to a children's day care center.

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- Scrubable finish — washes time and again with wondrous ease

Matching Colors in Satin Finish Enamel **\$2.45** QUART

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ONE COAT RUB-R-BASE
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Miracle Silicones
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stops it from forming, prevents it from spreading!

• True marine-quality enamel. Beautifies, protects virtually every surface. Odorless, covers most painted surfaces in one quick coat. Leadfree—safe in nurseries. Many colors.

• Perfect coat over bare metal and sound, rusted surfaces.

• For interior, exterior use.

Special **\$2.75** Reg. \$3.29

Enterprise Quick-dri ENAMEL
EXTERIOR INTERIOR Odorless

Wheel Barrow
3 1/2 cu. ft.
\$8.95

5' Aluminum STEP LADDER
8.88

Safe-I-Master ladder. Extra strong for safety. Slip resistant corrugation on steps. 6-ft. LADDER **9.88**

20 ft. Ext. LADDER
\$22.88

40% stronger than usual aluminum or magnesium alloys! Twist-proof structure, extra width over 17", slip resistant, vinyl-tread safety shoes. Rope, pulley.

20-ft. **22.88**
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FERTILIZER FACTS of Value To Lawn Owners Get Your Dollar's Worth!

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1. SERVESS FERTILIZER 20-10-5
For Economy-Minded Homeowners

This is a mineral type fertilizer that gives quick green-up and good nutrition. Fortunately, SERVESS 20-10-5 is low in cost, yet does a fair job with fast green-up. Budget-minded homeowners should Spread It Thin and Water It In. It's the same type of plant food used by farmers.

Price **\$2.49**
20-lb. bag treats 5,000 sq. ft.

TRU-TEST STANDARD OF QUALITY
TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

2. TRU-TEST WEED and FEED
Kills Broadleaf Weeds and Fertilizer In One Easy Application.

Here's a weed control advance to please homeowners who like to save on work and demand superior results. It kills broadleaf weeds fast. They curl up as soon as the weed killing content enters their system. The 10-6-4 fertilizer encourages lateral grass growth and bare spots fill in wonderfully.

Price **\$3.29**
25-lb. bag treats 5,000 sq. ft.

3. TRU-TEST FERTILIZER 20-10-5
Here's Unmatched Quality!

TRU-TEST 20-10-5 represents a "best buy" with feeding qualities that produce steady, reliable grass growth.

- Non-burning nitrogen. No need to water in. Spread it and forget it.
- A 25-lb. bag of 20-10-5 is 3 to 5 lbs. heavier than competitive 20-10-5 bags.
- TRU-TEST is in a 25-lb. bag designed for 5,000 square feet... it supplies a full feeding of 1 lb. of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. It meets the leading agricultural school's recommendation of 1 lb. of nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. This is arrived at by figuring 20% x 25 lbs. = 5 lbs. of actual nitrogen! TRU-TEST Fertilizer results in a carpet-like lawn of lasting beauty.

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25-lb. bag treats 5,000 sq. ft.

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Lightweight, but extra strong at wear points. Sheds loads quickly.

3.39 GARDEN RAKE

Forged steel head has tapered, curved teeth to rake clean. Ash handle.

HEAVY DUTY Lawn Rake
2.99

Powerful flex action gets heaviest litter without harming grass roots.

SWEEP TYPE Lawn Rake
3.25

Flexible spring steel teeth sweep clean without harming grass roots.

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\$5.19

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- Galvanized 18x14 mesh
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Screen will be cut to your desired length, 20" to 48" width now in stock.

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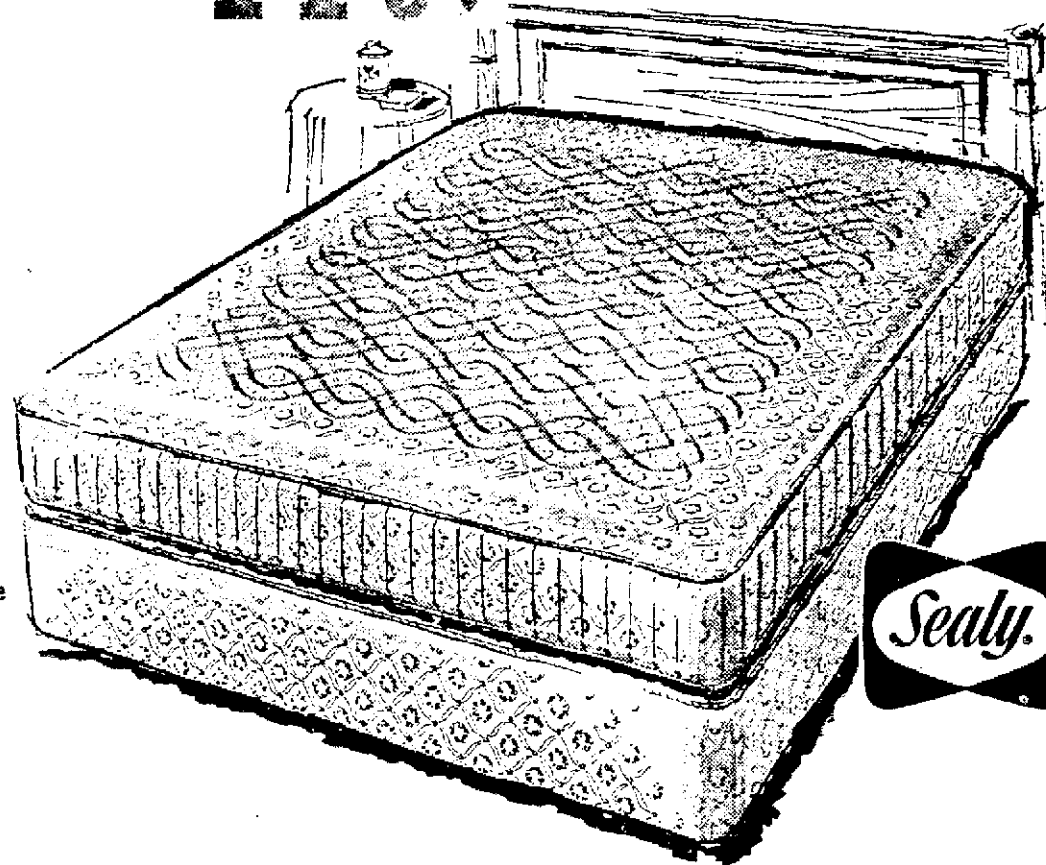
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Happiness is getting a great night's sleep at a bargain price! Same exclusive Bracer Guards give reinforced center support. Same rich damask cover deeply quilted to Sealy's Dura-Lux* cushioning for surface luxury. Save \$20 and put on your happy face!

*blend of cotton and urethane foam

60 x 80" Queen Size
2-pc. set... \$169.95
76 x 80" King Size
3-pc. set... \$249.95

NOW ONLY
\$59.95
twin or full size
each piece



Repeat of a sell-out!

Sealy Golden Guard

FIRMEST SEALY MATTRESS EVER
SOLD NATIONALLY AT THIS PRICE!

Last year's best seller—an even better bargain the second time around! New, improved cover deeply quilted through puffy cushioning for surface comfort. Extra firmness from specially tempered steel coils. At this price too good to miss!

\$49.95
twin or full size
each piece

Queen Size 60 x 80"
2-pc. set... \$149.95
King Size 76 x 80"
3-pc. set... \$199.95



Get the happiest sleep of all . . .

SEALY Posturepedic

The "Good Grooming" Mattress

Make every morning a happy morning! Posturepedic promises you no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. Firmness never felt so good. Try it!

60x80" Queen Size
2-Pc. Set . . . \$239.95
76x80" King Size
3-Pc. Set . . . \$339.95

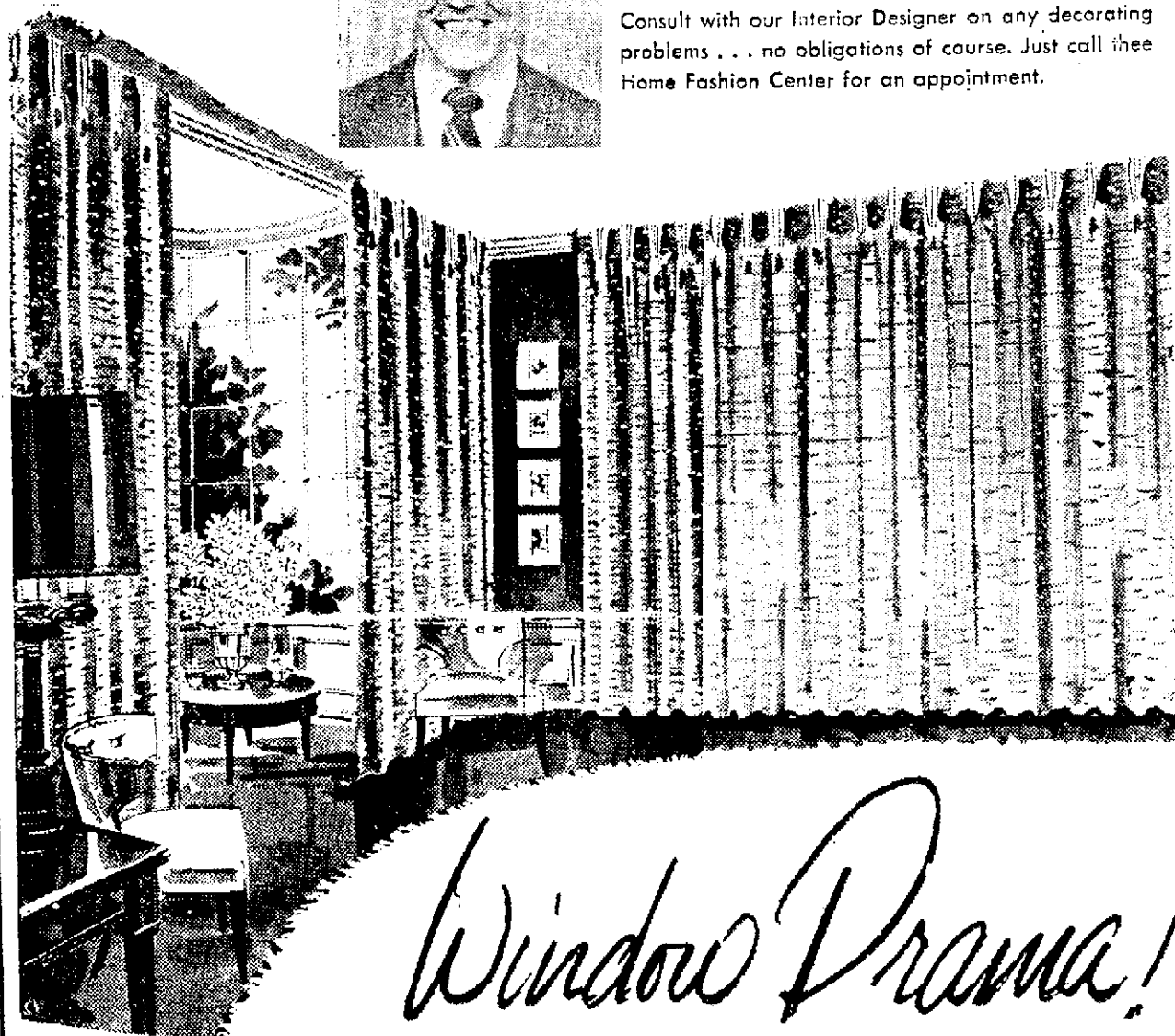
\$89.95 each piece
twin or full size



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Plush

The news in depth is plush . . . a deep luxurious pile made serviceable for every home with the wonders of Kodal® polyester the easycare fiber. It gives this broadloom "bounce-back" resiliency, texture retention, spot and stain resistance, long wearing beauty. Choose from 15 solid tones including antique gold, spanish gold, cactus green and spring green.

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12 or 15 ft. widths
Reg. 7.95 **6.66** Sq. Yd.

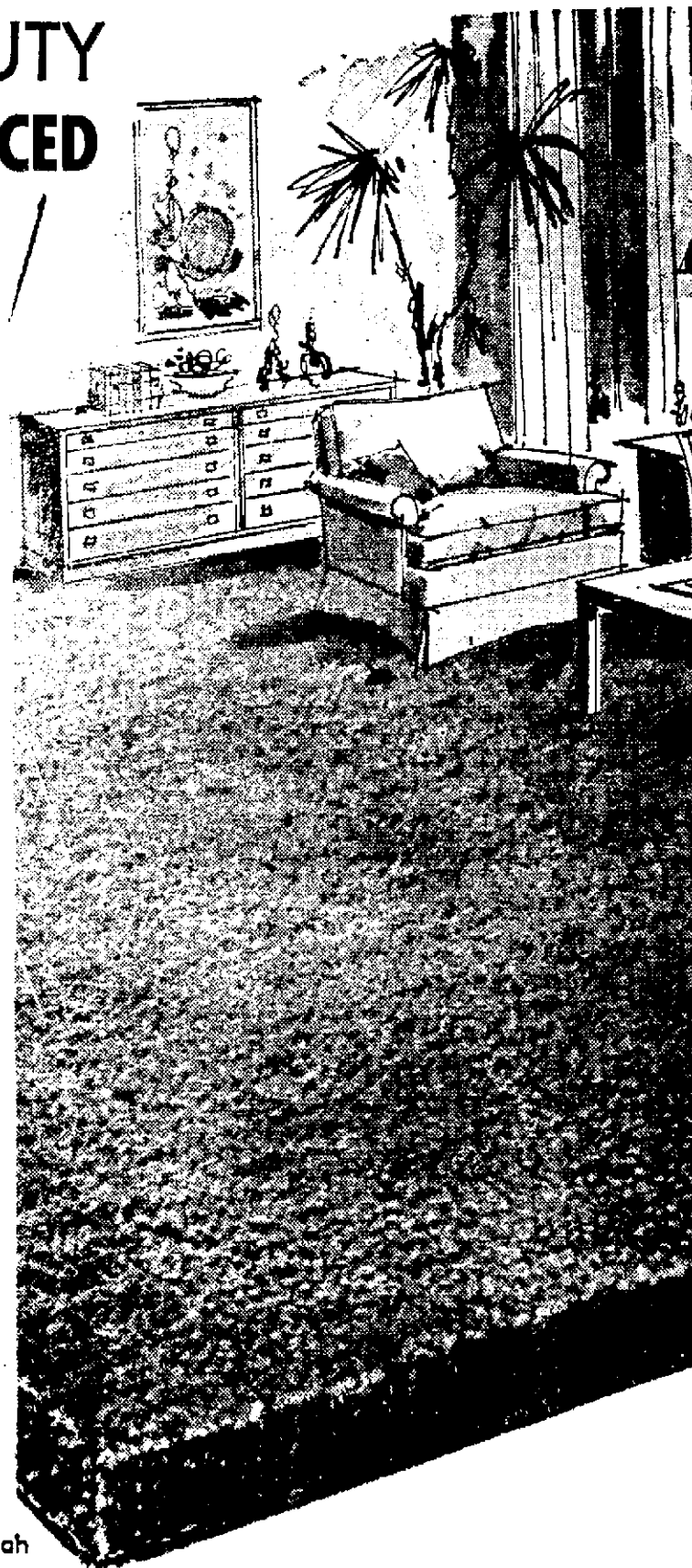
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Battle Deaths Drop As Ground Attacks By Enemy Slacken

SAIGON (AP) — Battle deaths on all sides dropped last week to their lowest levels since the Viet Cong's winter-spring push began Feb. 23.

The weekly casualty reports said 204 Americans, 244 South Vietnamese military personnel and 2,890 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in action last week. Both the Americans and the South Vietnamese reported increases in the number of their wounded, however, with the U.S. total rising sharply from 1,285 the previous week to 2,691.

Most of the wounded apparently resulted from the nightly rocket and mortar attacks on U.S. military bases that have characterized the enemy offensive. Such attacks frequently cause large numbers of shrapnel wounds. But the drop in the number of dead reflected the slackening of enemy ground attacks in recent weeks.

Shell Da Nang
Enemy gunners shelled Da Nang twice Wednesday night, killing 12 South Vietnamese civilians and two military men and wounding 40 persons. The wounded included one American, 28 Vietnamese civilians and 11 government soldiers.

It was the highest civilian toll in five attacks on South Vietnam's second largest city during the eight-week offensive.

Hudson Dam: Will It Hold?

Rocks, Boulders Placed by Crews For Reinforcement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City employees and volunteers worked desperately Wednesday to strengthen the small Willow River dam at Hudson, but elsewhere, residents of flood-threatened areas watched and waited.

Workers began placing emergency riprapping—rocks and boulders—onto the main dam, which appeared to be weakening because of the pressure of flood waters.

If the small dam broke, the sudden rush of water could weaken or break the larger dam downstream, said Mayor Harold Krager.

That dam holds back a lake. If it broke, it could send a flood of water into the already overburdened St. Croix. The lake already is over its banks.

Otherwise the city's dikes are holding and workers are calmly repairing seepages, filling sandbags and building new dikes.

Tuesday's light rain didn't increase the flood threat and the St. Croix and Mississippi were a couple of inches lower than expected Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said.

Effect of Rain

Rain fell Wednesday, but its effect on water levels won't be known until later, officials said.

At La Crosse, the Mississippi stood at 14.8 feet Wednesday—2.8 feet above flood stage, but 3.2 feet below the tops of the city's dikes.

City officials decided Wednesday to delay any request for National Guard help in patrolling dikes. The city is using about 12 game wardens and some traffic patrolmen to do the job—along with a conservation department airplane.

The crest of 16 feet is expected Saturday—and Weather Bureau officials informed the city Wednesday the water will stay that high for about four days. Any rain during that time could bring the water higher.

House More Favorable To Safeguard System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense system, which is in considerable difficulty in the Senate, faces much easier going in the House where opponents concede they don't have the strength to stop the program.

An informal count by one congressman found only about 100 representatives publicly opposed or leaning against deployment of the antiballistic missile—ABM—system.

"You know that we ABM opponents will lose in the House," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said. "If Safeguard is to be stopped, the Senate will have to do it." According to the New York Democrat.

"My guess is that we will wind up with about 75 to 100 votes against it," said Rosenthal, an organizer of the anti-ABM Congressional Conference on the Military Budget and National Priorities.

The prospect of an almost cer-

But Vietnamese and American firemen kept a blaze touched off by one rocket from spreading to 10 big oil storage tanks close by.

The Da Nang attack was one of about 15 during the night against military bases and civilian population centers as the enemy offensive moved into its 54th day.

Forty mortar rounds hit the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's Diamond III base northwest of Saigon and just east of the Cambodian border, where 200 or more of the enemy were killed in a battle Monday night.

Mortar Barrage
The U.S. Command said the mortar barrage Wednesday night caused no casualties, but a sweep of the area after dawn produced the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese who apparently were killed by helicopter gunships and artillery that went into action during the bombardment of the base.

The number of enemy "indirect fire" attacks during the night was typical of the past month of the offensive, now in its eighth week. It was only slightly above the average number of nightly attacks before the offensive began Feb. 23, but U.S. military officials maintain that the offensive is still going on.

U.S. officials responsible for the defense of the Saigon area say intelligence reports vary as to how long the offensive is to continue. One date that has turned up in recently acquired evidence is May 30.

One of these officers commented: "We say it's an offensive because the enemy does. We obviously have no way of knowing when it will end, except by what the enemy tells us."

Da Nang, on the coast about 400 miles northeast of Saigon, was attacked just before and just after midnight. It was the first attack on the city in nearly a month although it has been a frequent target because of its many bases and installations.

Oil Warehouse
One of the big 122mm rockets fell near a large petroleum tank farm on the city's southwest edge and ignited a chemical and oil warehouse. This for a while threatened 10 big storage tanks as close as 100 yards away but U.S. and South Vietnamese firemen checked the blaze.

Another rocket hit amid some homes in the center of the city, causing civilian casualties. Two fell near the main U.S. Marine headquarters, one near the air base and two others went into the Da Nang River near a Navy dock that was nearly destroyed in an earlier attack.

Other enemy targets during the night included the provincial capital of Quang Ngai, 350 miles northeast of Saigon; a base camp of the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of the capital, and a position of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade about six miles northwest of Saigon.

93 Enemy Bodies
Meanwhile, troops of the 25th Infantry Division found the bodies of 93 North Vietnamese soldiers Wednesday in a jungle area 75 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province. They apparently were killed by air strikes about 10 days earlier and no attempt had been made to bury them.

Another element of the 25th Division uncovered a two-ton arms cache about 37 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. headquarters said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 24 enemy soldiers were slain in an attack on a government infantry battalion's position near Thien Gia, 107 miles northeast of Saigon.



A Member of the Militant Negro Black Panthers, showing that his group has more in its arsenal than firearms, chats with children eating a free breakfast which the Panthers provided in Kansas City. "Children can't learn anything while their stomachs are growling," said a leader of the Panthers. The Panthers undertook the project due to the lack of a comprehensive breakfast program in Kansas City schools.

Huge Antenna Ready to Work Over Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — A huge antenna that can snatch a space communications satellite hanging in the sky and turn it into a louding in orbit 22,300 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

It will forge a new major link in overseas communications between Hawaii and the U.S. The antenna, 97 feet across, will pull in the faint signals from the Philippines, Thailand and Australia.

from the Intelsat 3 and sort them into a telephone call or a color television program. With it, say the experts, a Hawaii resident telephoning Tokyo will hear the voice at the other end as clearly as if it were coming from the house next door.

Poverty Tax Plan To Cost \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax experts say President Nixon's goal of eliminating federal income taxes for all families living below the poverty line would cost between \$2 billion and \$3 billion a year if done properly.

A bargain basement job could be done for less than \$1 billion annually, they said, but the results would not be good and it would disrupt the tax system.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the White House counselor and economic specialist in Nixon's inner circle, disclosed Wednesday that relieving the poor of income taxes is one of the administration's ultimate goals.

By one recent official estimate, 11 million families—including single persons living alone—have incomes below the poverty line which is figured as \$3,300 a year. But though they are defined as poor by the government, 2.2 million in this group pay federal income taxes.

One informed source said Wednesday that if the only objective was to remove the tax burden from the poor, it could be done for as little as half a billion dollars yearly.

Estimates for a proper program ranged between \$2 billion and \$3 billion annually. The extra cost, it was explained, would go into designing the program so that when persons below the poverty line finally inch across it they would not be hit by a sudden heavy tax burden.

Burns' disclosure continued a series of tax policy announcements this month in which the administration has taken an increasingly strong position on closing loopholes, especially those favoring the rich, and extending tax relief to those less well off.

Tax technicians said the cost of lifting all income taxes from the poor, even assuming the higher unofficial estimates, could probably be paid with additional revenue brought in by ending some tax abuses.

But it's unlikely, they said, that any single reform would bring in enough new money for the job.

Significant amounts may be realized, they said, by the recently announced "limited tax preference" proposal, which would put a 50 per cent ceiling on income sheltering by tax-exempt interest, rapid depreciation schemes and other devices that confer tax-preferred status.

This reform, while it will produce millions of dollars more from people who now pay little or no taxes, will not be enough by itself to cover the loss of revenue if the poor are exempted from taxation, they said.

Tea Bags, Comb Enclosed to IRS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some tea bags and a comb were enclosed among the 1,086,000 tax returns received Wednesday by the Mid-Atlantic service center of the Internal Revenue Service.

A New Jersey man sent in the comb, explaining he had pulled out his hair trying to compute his share of the tax burden. The tea bags apparently referred to an earlier tax protest — the Boston tea party.

BACHACHE — HOW TO EASE IT. IN 12 HOURS.
If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. Take 3 GENTLE BUCKETS tablets in one day to increase and regulate passage and to EASE BACHACHE. Now at all Drug Stores.

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\$165.00 Value . . . Modern table group, two end tables with matching cocktail, floor samples . . .	\$99.75	\$39.95 Value . . . Odd box spring by Serta, double size. (Slightly soiled) . . .	\$19.95	\$149.95 Value . . . Traditional chair — pillow back . . .	\$88.88	\$119.95 Value . . . 7 pc. Dinette. Plastic top table and six chairs . . .	\$87.77
\$239.95 Value . . . Modern bedroom, triple dresser, mirror, chest and full bed . . .	\$178.50	\$199.95 Value . . . Hollywood bed ensembles with maple headboards, two complete sets . . .	\$138.00	\$139.95 Value . . . Modern triple dresser and mirror . . .	\$88.50	\$59.95 Value . . . Metal wardrobe with mirror . . .	\$39.95
\$635.00 Value . . . Italian bedroom by Thomasville. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed and night commode. Don't miss this buy!!! . . .	\$535.00	\$149.00 Value . . . Maple bunk bed — Complete with quality mattresses . . .	\$88.00	\$269.95 Value . . . King size bed ensemble — Complete with headboard . . .	\$144.50	\$119.95 Value . . . Reclining chair by Berkline, gold tweed . . .	\$75.00
\$299.75 Value . . . Semi-contemporary sofa by Howard Polor. This is a steal . . .	\$185.00	\$19.98 Value . . . Choice of plastic headboards. Twin size . . .	\$8.88	\$119.95 Value . . . 9x12 rug, 100% nylon pile, blue . . .	\$55.00	\$120.00 Value . . . Set of oak tables, two end with matching cocktail table . . .	\$60.00
\$99.75 Value . . . Early American swivel rocker . . .	\$77.75	\$64.95 Value . . . Twin size bed by Thomasville . . .	\$25.00	\$269.95 Value . . . Traditional sofa — Blue green quilted fabric . . .	\$188.88	\$389.95 Value . . . Sleep-or-lounge by Kroehler. Traditional style with Queen size mattress . . .	\$289.95
\$69.95 Value . . . 9x12 braided rug, brown and beige floor sample . . .	\$35.00	\$54.95 Value . . . Early American students desk. Maple finish, plastic top . . .	\$44.50	\$199.95 Value . . . 5 pc. Early American dinette. Maple finish with plastic top table and 4 side chairs . . .	\$77.75	\$279.95 Value . . . Traditional sofa by Kroehler, floral pattern, floor sample . . .	\$157.00
\$279.95 Value . . . Early American sofa by Kroehler. Heavy tweed fabric . . .	\$219.95	\$239.95 Value . . . Colonial sofa, floral quilt fabric . . .	\$189.95	\$189.95 Value . . . 5 pc. dining set — table and four chairs. Walnut finish . . .	\$138.00	\$279.95 Value . . . Traditional sofa by Kroehler, three cushions, gold fabric, floor sample . . .	\$187.50
\$29.95 Value . . . Boston rocker, maple finish in solid hardwood . . .	\$19.95	\$249.95 Value . . . Modern sofa, teal tweed fabric, floor sample . . .	\$175.00	\$89.95 Value . . . Occasional tub chair. Italian styling . . .	\$39.95	\$189.95 Value . . . Traditional chair by Kroehler. Gold velvet . . .	\$158.00
\$99.90 Value . . . Mattress and box springs by Serta. Double size — floor sample . . .	\$66.00	\$129.95 Value . . . Sofa bed by Waldron. Sleeps two . . .	\$99.75	\$329.95 Value . . . Tuxedo sofa. Beige with arm caps. Floor sample . . .	\$177.95	\$249.95 Value . . . Modern sofa by Kroehler, blue green tweed . . .	\$188.88
		\$59.95 Value . . . Modern Students desk . . .	\$34.50	\$629.95 Value . . . 9 pc. Dining room group — Italian fruitwood finish, consists of table, six chairs, china and buffet . . .	\$529.95	\$299.75 Value . . . Modern sofa from Kroehler's Avant collection, all nylon cover . . .	\$235.00

Leath Furniture

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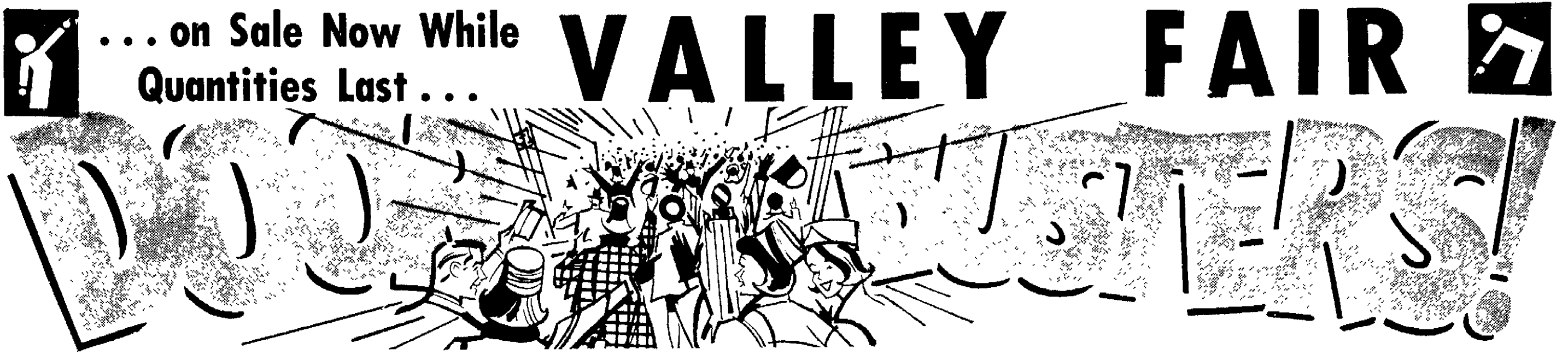
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24 Varieties
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Men's, Boys', Youths' BASKETBALL SHOES & OXFORDS
White or black, sponge cushion arch, a sole and heel for all-day comfort. Strong duck uppers bonded to PVC soles. Deep cut tread for really grip. Protective bumper toe guard. Sizes: Men's 6 1/2 to 12, Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Youths' 9 to 12.
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